

Your Future's in Space, Massey Tells Youth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Governor-General Vincent Massey told the school children of British Columbia yesterday that they may find their future in space.

The 71-year-old Queen's representative, here for a five-day centennial visit, spoke of the past, the present and the

future in a talk to thousands of school children who listened at radio in classes all over the province.

He said they would have heard much of the pioneers, discoverers and statesmen who had made British Columbia great.

"Today I ask you to look to

the future—your future in this province as part of Canada, as part of the Commonwealth and as part of the world.

"Perhaps you may even have to go beyond that, and find your future in space."

The governor-general said much was heard these days about the need for more

scientific teaching. But if every student became a scientist the future would be less-sided.

"Our civilization," he said, must be defended by the many devices which the scientists create. But we must be sure that what we defend must be abundantly worth defending.

"Your habits, your outlook, your concern for human welfare and health, your interest in literature, art, music, sport, industry and government will help make our world worth saving."

There was a need for better nurses, better doctors, better

technicians, teachers, artists, mechanics and statesmen than have yet been known.

"This is a formidable challenge which you must meet, not in the vague future, but now, because in a very few years you boys and girls will be taking over and running, or helping to run, the com-

munities to which you belong."

He wished the school children well and added: "I wish for you a sense of duty, a sense of justice—and a sense of humor."

"These will help you to make your next century even more splendid than the last."



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858



NO. 286—HUNDREDTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

10 CENTS DAILY
34 CENTS SUNDAY

28 PAGES

Pothole Spotter Scooter Scouter

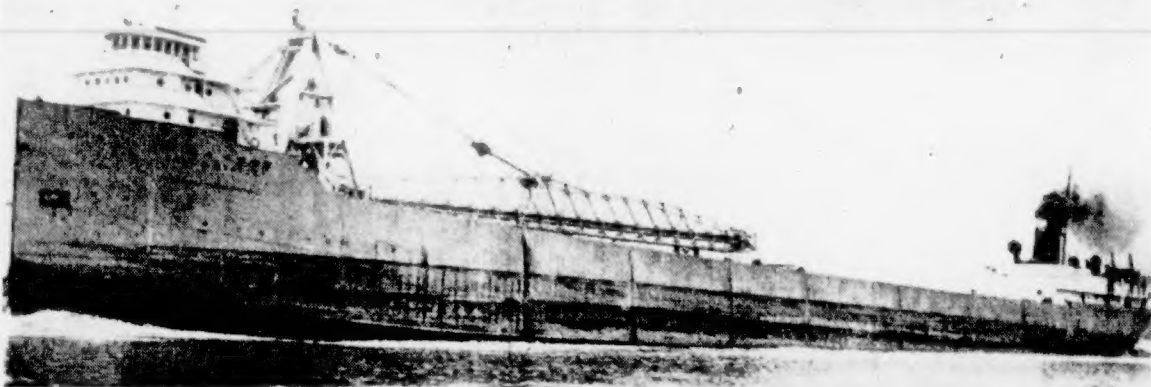
MELBOURNE (AP) — The Melbourne city council has appointed Australia's first inspector of potholes. Kevin O'Connor will run through Melbourne's 300 miles of streets on a motor scooter looking for potholes. When he spots one he calls council repair squad.

ALL 35 HANDS FEARED LOST AS LAKES SHIP GOES DOWN

Foul Air Fatal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of the U.S. public health service said yesterday there was mounting circumstantial evidence that polluted air caused lung cancer. He said it also might contribute to higher death rates from other diseases.

General Leroy E. Burney said prompt steps must be taken to cleanse the air. Although the effort "will cost big money," he said, delay would invite disaster.



Believed lost with crew of 35 to 40 is this 615-foot Great Lakes ship, Carl D. Bradley, after captain sent SOS that the vessel had broken in half on a reef in stormy Lake Michigan last night.

A German freighter in the area reported no sign of ship or crew. —(AP Photofax.)

Search Finds No Survivors

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP)—A cargo carrier with a crew of 35 was missing and believed sunk with all hands Tuesday night in stormy Lake Michigan.

A rescue ship at the last position given by the distressed vessel, the 15-foot Carl D. Bradley, said it could find no sign of survivors in the area.

"NO BOATS VISIBLE"

In a report to the marine radio station at Port Washington, Wis., the captain of the German motorship Christian Sartori said:

"I believe all hands are lost. No lifeboats are visible."

BLAST EVIDENCE

Roy Brunette, operator of the marine radio station, quoted the captain as saying he found only a floating tank and something believed to be a raincoat. The master reported that the condition of the tank indicated there had been an explosion.

Surface vessels and aircraft of the U.S. Coast Guard fought gale winds in an effort to locate the scene as the storm still raged on the big lake.

BROKEN IN HALF

Brunette said he received a wireless message from the Bradley which said:

"We've broken in half, we're going down."

20-FOOT WAVES

The Sartori was 12 miles away when the SOS was signalled. It reported waves 20 feet high, whipped by 60-mile-an-hour winds, and a temperature of 20 degrees. The captain said he was running out of fuel and a Coast Guard helicopter was sent out to drop 26 more to the rescue ship.

Coast Guard stations at various points around the Great Lakes reported the Bradley had gone down. The Manitowish station said the vessel hit Boulder Reef, west of Beaver Island.

POSSIBLY SUNK

At Detroit, the Michigan limestone division of U.S. Steel said it was informed the Bradley was in trouble and "possibly sunk."

The Charlevoix Coast Guard said it would make no statement until it had "positive information" about the ship.

DANGER SPOT

An amphibious plane with a helicopter and supplies flew out from the Traverse City guard station to join in the vast rescue attempt.

Boulder Reef, a danger spot on the lake, is due west of the south end of Beaver Island. The island is about a third of the way out in the lake from West Michigan.

Capt. Roland Bryan was listed as the master of the freighter and R. G. Buehler, chief engineer. Their hometowns were not available.

FULLY LOADED

The freighter had a capacity of 14,800 gross tons. She was reported bound up-lake from Chicago, fully loaded.

The Lake Michigan weather forecast warned of full gale winds, reaching 35 to 60 miles an hour, in the northern half of the lake.

Gales Hit Lakehead

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Winds reached 72 miles an hour late Monday as a storm tied up shipping and caused widespread damage here and in neighboring Port William. (See other storm stories on Page 6).

Victorian On Trial For Theft

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Trial of Robert James Elliott of Victoria on 16 charges of theft involving between \$6,000 and \$7,000 opened Tuesday in Supreme Court in Lethbridge.

The Crown alleges the money was taken while Elliott was sales manager of Marquis Motors Ltd. Elliott is free on \$1,000 bail.

Don't Miss

Berlin Spy Hotbed
Russians Charge
(Page 3)

Canada Overestimated
Cost of Bomars
(Page 5)

Harmony Shattered
On Saanich Council
(Page 6)

Retarded Children
Can Be Helped
(Page 21)

	Page
Comics	20
Financial News	12
Garden Notes	20
Radio Programs	23
Social	18, 19
Sport	10, 11
Television	23
Theatres	21

Prince's Bodyguard Mixed Up

Begum Beaten in Bed

Consumer Affairs Ministry?

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of a government department of consumer affairs, with a cabinet minister at the helm, was suggested Tuesday by Isabel Atkinson, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers. (See page 3.)

Requests for help "get lost" because there is no body with authority to act, she said.



BEGUM AGA KHAN
... screamed and screamed

Right Hotel, Wrong Room

ROME (UPI)—The French-born widow of the Aga Khan III told Tuesday how she fought off an Arabian prince's bodyguard who attacked and beat her in her bed in a Cairo hotel room Monday night. The bodyguard apparently believed she had kidnapped the five-year-old prince.

The 52-year-old Begum Aga Khan's face and neck were scratched, and bruises marred her arms.

The man was later identified as the bodyguard of the son of Saudi Arabian Prince Abdullah Ben Saud, staying in a suite three floors above hers.

"I was half asleep in bed," the attractive Begum said. "Suddenly the door opened and I saw a big, dark man enter the room. I was terrified and screamed. The man jumped on me and hit me first with a box of sweets and then with his fists."

"I was very surprised that I seemed to be stronger than he and held him at bay. I screamed and screamed. Finally, someone came to my rescue."



A Smile Worth \$9,000

Calculated to bring joy to the hearts of all B.C. citizens and smiles to the faces of all Queen Alexandra Solarium patients is this \$9,000 cheque turned over to the Solarium yesterday as a present from B.C. students. Happily looking at the

result of "dime-a-pupil" centennial project is Heather, a nine-year-old Solarium patient. Another \$9,000 cheque went to Vancouver's Preventorium. Solarium will use the money for library and recreational centre.—(Colonist photo.)

Russia Thaws in UN Over Space Control

Bulganin Fired

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former premier Nikolai A. Bulganin has been removed even from his downgraded economic post in the remote city of Stavropol since his denunciation for "anti-party" activities, diplomatic sources reported yesterday.

There was no information concerning his future or his actual whereabouts now.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—A United Nations breakthrough on the question of outer space was in prospect Tuesday night following an unexpected Russian conciliatory move.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin dropped his previous demand in the committee that abolition of U.S. bases abroad be tied in at the UN with the question of international control of outer space.

And in addition, he went along with the American-led call at the UN for the setting up of a special committee to deal with all aspects of the extraterrestrial field. In return, he asked the U.S., Britain, Canada and more than a dozen pro-Western powers to "show the necessary flexibility and follow the path of mutual agreement."

'May God Bless Your Work'

Each year after Christmas the Colonist receives hundreds of letters from grateful recipients of cheques from the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

But the letters are not really for the Colonist. They are for the hundreds of generous citizens who donated as much as they could afford to help bring a little Christmas happiness into the homes of Greater Victoria's 500 most needy families.

Between now and Christmas

we hope to be able to share some of these heart-tugging letters with our readers.

"... this generosity helped to make this one of the nicest Christmases we have ever had," says one letter.

"... owing to the fact I came home from hospital on Christmas Eve with a new baby daughter this money was doubly welcome," reads another.

"... the cheque we received paid for shoes for our children plus a few extra goodies to

make their Christmas complete."

"... may God bless your work. It's wonderful."

Those are some excerpts taken at random, but there are hundreds more which show just how much the fund is appreciated by those who need it most.

Last year each family received \$19.57 and this year the need is just as great, or even greater.

You send the money. The Colonist staff does the work. There are no administration

costs. Every cent goes to a needy family.

Donations are deductible from income tax and may be left at the Colonist's downtown office at 1215 Broad, the main Colonist office at 2631 Douglas or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, Victoria. Cheques should be made out to 500 Christmas Fund.

Contributions:
Previously donated \$186.01
B. E. Anderson, 724 Linden 10.00
W. J. Y. Church, 3952 Lark 10.00
Sowne 10.00
\$206.01



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

TRUE magazine has made a liar of itself with a contemptuous article about home-made beer. "Sin in the Cellar" by James Phelan, an account of what happened in the U.S.A. during Prohibition, leaves the reader with the mistaken idea that all home-brew is deadly slop, fit to be consumed only when there is none of the factory-made stuff available.

commercial beer is something you drink only when there is no good home-brew to be had.

Home-brewing has flourished in Canada since the 1939-45 war, although commercial beer has been freely available. Some people made their own because they couldn't afford the bought stuff. Others drank it from choice. Not all home-brewers made good beer, but a number of us did, I maintain.

"The manufacture of beer is a delicate art," True magazine points out. "Given the time and proper equipment, Americans no doubt could have mastered it."

Making beer is a delicate art, all right. But with a little care, patience and cleanliness, and a room with an even temperature, anyone can master the art. Thousands of Canadians did. I can't believe that American amateur brewmasters were as dumb and as slapdash as True would have us believe.

To those who have made their own beer with reasonable success, the following account of Prohibition home-brewing makes no sense at all:

"Recipes soon became as common as dandelions on a spring lawn. . . . At best they produced a cloudy, bitter liquid that resembled (commercial) beer only remotely."

"At worst, they were indescribable. Sometimes the brew turned out to be green in hue, or black. . . . The same recipe never produced the same product."

"Another major problem was keeping the stuff in the bottle. Once a batch had been siphoned into the standard 12-ounce bottles and capped, there ensued a ticklish waiting period while the stuff continued to ferment. Periodically a 'hot batch' would blow up in the basement."

"Even the best home-brew was awful. . . ."

As a retired brewmaster, I can assure the author of that article that someone has been misleading him. There is no reason why home-brew should blow up. If it does happen, the brewer has failed to clean his bottles properly, or has put too much sugar in them, or has left them in too warm a place.

The worst home-brew is hogwash, I'll agree. But anyone who has brains enough to find his way home at night can produce acceptable beer. At its finest, it tastes more like English or Scottish ale; but by varying the kind of malt extract or of sugar, the brewer can make something that resembles the pale stuff that comes from American and Canadian breweries.

According to the True magazine writer, home-brew sediment "collected in the bottles in a great yellowish bottom layer which billowed up in obnoxious clouds."

That needn't happen. All the brewmaster has to do is: 1. Use a little self-restraint and wait five or six weeks for the beer to settle down and mature. 2. Pour it carefully.

Most of the sneering comments about home-brew, I feel, emanate from the kind of snobs who feel that nothing cheap or home-made can be any good.

One visitor to our house, a lady, never had any use for home-brew, so I poured her a glass of the commercial stuff. At least, that was what she thought. But it was actually pale home brew which I had decanted from another bottle and recapped with a commercial cap a moment before. She drank the stuff, and smacked her lips.

U.K. Parcels Go Saturday

Christmas Mail Deadlines Set

Deadline dates for Christmas parcels mailing of letters and parcels to overseas and continent points were announced yesterday by postal officials as follows:

Regular mail—Great Britain, parcels, Nov. 22, letters, Nov. 25; European continent, parcels, Nov. 19, letters, Nov. 22; Australia, parcels, Nov. 26, letters, Nov. 29; New Zealand, parcels, Nov. 26, letters, Nov. 29; Hong Kong, parcels, Nov. 21, letters, Nov. 21.

Air mail—Great Britain, parcels, Dec. 11, letters, Dec. 13; Europe, parcels, Dec. 9, letters, Dec. 11; Australia, parcels, Dec. 3, letters, Dec. 9; New Zealand, parcels, Dec. 10, letters, Dec. 10; Hong Kong, parcels, Dec. 11, letters, Dec. 11.

Deadlines for letters and parcels in North America:

Newfoundland, Dec. 7; United States, Dec. 8; Maritimes, Dec. 10; Ontario and Quebec, Dec. 11; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Dec. 13; Alberta, Dec. 14; British Columbia, Dec. 15, and local, Dec. 17.

The Weather

November 19, 1958

Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Overcast, with rain beginning around noon and ending in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 25 in the forenoon, shifting to west 30, gusty, by evening and decreasing to 15 before midnight. Precipitation Tuesday, 91. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures High 45 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures High 45 Low 38

Sunrise 7:25 Sunset 4:31

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Overcast, with rain by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 in the morning, and at times rising to 35 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Winds will shift to west 25 by evening, and decrease to light before midnight. High and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued.



RAIN

Overcast, with rain beginning in the morning, and changing to showers in the late afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 35 in the forenoon, and shifting to north-west 20 in the afternoon. High and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 22 H. Prec. 27

Montreal 39 42 34

Ottawa 42 48 36

Quebec 42 48 36

North Bay 42 48 36

Port Arthur 42 48 36

Winnipeg 42 48 36

Brandon 42 48 36

The Pas 42 48 36

Regina 42 48 36

Saskatoon 42 48 36

Prince Albert 42 48 36

Swift Current 42 48 36

Medicine Hat 42 48 36

Lethbridge 42 48 36



PREMIER SMALLWOOD



LT. GEN. ABOARD

Names in the News

Detour at Madison, Smallwood Advises

OTTAWA — Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland says he would never agree to acceptance by the Liberal party of the kind of "Madison Avenue advertising trickery" he claimed Progressive Conservatives used in the last general election campaign.

"The decision has got to be made by the Liberal party as to whether we are going to deliver ourselves to the smart advertising agencies which would fight it out between them as to who will be prime minister of Canada."

PARIS — Premier Charles de Gaulle may make a direct approach to the United States to support his plan for reorganizing NATO. Speculation grew with the announcement that Louis Joxe, secretary-general of the foreign ministry, was leaving for Washington.

OTTAWA — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, 76, says there is a sense of uneasiness in Canada arising out

of the weakness of Progressive Conservative government policies on trade, finance and other major issues.

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud took over all legislative, judicial and executive powers in Sudan Tuesday, but he declared that the armed forces did not intend to "hold power forever."

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII may be considering further expansion of the Sacred College of Cardinals, now at a record strength of 75, Vatican sources say.

NEW YORK — Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr. accidentally turned in a false alarm in demonstrating fluorescent paste that might deter people from turning in false alarms. Three engine companies, two fire trucks, a rescue squad, two battalion chiefs and a deputy chief responded.

Three Oystermen Lost

Swift Storm In Washington

SEATTLE (AP)—An intense fast-moving storm, bearing the threat of new floods, raked western Washington late Tuesday.

Classroom Additions Readied

Further steps to relieve overcrowded conditions in city schools have been planned by the Greater Victoria school board, which is studying expansion of its current construction program.

The program, if approved, will see most of the additions ready for next school year. The plan includes two classrooms for Gordon Head School, two classrooms for Colquhoun Junior High School, four classrooms for Monterey School and an activity room for James Bay School.

During the Christmas holidays a portable annex will be moved from Lake Hill School to Gordon Head School in an attempt to relieve overcrowding.

The school board is also obtaining a 12-acre lot for a new junior-senior high school in the Reynolds-Borden area in Saanich.

day in the wake of an earlier storm which sent three oystermen to their death in Puget Sound.

Weathermen said a gale which pushed down from the Gulf of Alaska would deluge the west side of the state with up to two inches of rain by this morning, adding to the 1½ inches which fell Monday.

The new storm was reported packing gusts up to 60 miles an hour. Gale warnings were hoisted for all Washington and Oregon coastal waters.

Half a dozen western Washington rivers, which spilled over their banks last week and then receded, were expected to go on another rampage. The danger will be aggravated by rising temperatures which will push the freezing level in the mountains to 5,000 feet by today and melt recent heavy snows.

In Walla Walla yesterday, temperature rose to 47 from 17 in three hours.



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SAMPLE DAILY SCHEDULE FROM VANCOUVER

Lv. Vancouver 3:15 pm PST Sun.

Ar. Edmonton 1:45 pm MST Mon.

Ar. Saskatoon 8:30 pm MST Mon.

Ar. Winnipeg 7:55 am CST Tue.

Ar. Toronto 2:15 pm EST Wed.

Ar. Montreal 5:05 pm EST Wed.

For further information, please see, write or call:

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Victoria Ticket Office, Fort and Government Streets Phone Victoria EV 8-7127

A-Ban Talks Deadlocked

Reds Give Reply: 'No'

Vancouver Queries Power Prospects

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council Tuesday decided to ask the provincial government if

there is to be a merger between the B.C. Power Commission, the B.C. Electric Company and the Wenner-Gren interests.

other Briggs controversy, but I feel that this is something the Lower Mainland municipalities should watch as closely as possible," said Ald. Orr.

"If there is to be a marriage, then the municipalities should seek to determine if it is a good thing or a bad thing. I personally think it is a bad thing."

The action was taken on the advice of Ald. Bill Orr.

"I don't want to start an

BUENOS AIRES—Alejandro Gomez quit Tuesday as vice-president in a tearful, emotion-charged ceremony in the Argentine Senate chamber. He had been under fire for a week, accused of leading a plot against President Arturo Frondizi.

MARIETTA, Ga.—David Hostetter did some quick thinking when his car stalled on tracks and a train approached. He called to bystanders who lifted the 3,197-pound automobile off the rails before the train whizzed by.

LONDON — Viscount Hallsham told a Canada Club dinner audience that "for good or ill, Canada has assumed a position of initiative in Commonwealth affairs. We in Britain regard it as wholly to the good."

TORONTO — Attorney General Kelso Roberts said Monday, that although there is a move afoot to ban reporting of preliminary hearings, the law has not been changed and the Ontario government has no intention of changing it.

BAGHDAD — Retired Brig. Mehsen Ali, who once called United Arab Republic President Gamal Nasser, a "dictator," was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor by the supreme military court.

YOU MAY HAVE WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!

Pilgering, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms or Round-Worms. . . . uly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. (Ridiculous families may be victims and not know it.)

To get rid of these ugly pests, they must be killed in the intestines where they live and multiply. And clinical tests have proved that JAYNE'S Liquid Vermifuge kills both Pin-Worms and Round-Worms quickly and easily. Then they are expelled from the system in a normal manner and you are free of them.

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3 Days Only — Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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ANY SKIRT or SWEATER

Custom Cleaned with this Coupon

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578 Yates

Good in Nov. 22 No Limit

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Now, a new kind of dog food—

PARD

WITH

Beef Gravy

Buy 6 cans and get

6 FREE

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Pard

SWIFT'S DOG FOOD

with BEEF GRAVY

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

Send for your certificate NOW!

Here's all you do to get 6 cans FREE

Buy 6 cans of the new Pard with Beef Gravy. Send the labels from these 6 cans and the special offer coupon below to address shown. (Send complete labels—as shown on the can above.) We send you a certificate good for 6 FREE cans of Pard with Beef Gravy at your dealer's. What a buy! And what a break for your dog! This new kind of dog food has healthy ladings of gravy mixed all through it! We're sure your dog just won't be able to resist PARD with BEEF GRAVY!

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1958

Consumers, Union Fear Monopoly Of Supermarkets

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 2,000 supermarkets took hard knocks Tuesday before the Stewart commission.

commission. Union and consumer briefs said the big stores raise the danger of monopoly control of food retailing.

District 8 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.), with headquarters in Toronto, told the seven-member commission that current price spreads calls for a close look at the "leverage" possessed by chain stores and supermarkets.

The 15,000-word union brief used the word "oligopoly" to describe the monopoly they said is enjoyed by the food chain oligarchy.

The Canadian Association of Consumers, with 16,300 individual members and about 10,000 group members, said the supermarkets have revolutionized postwar food marketing, raising possible dangers of "monopolistic control." It admitted, however, that women accept the services supplied by supermarkets.

The CAC brief, read by Association President Isabel Atkinson of Saskatoon, forewarned danger from excessively rapid expansion of supermarkets, leading to excess capacity and ultimate monopoly through amalgamation.

The association also took some pot shots at fancy packaging, asked for tighter standards of food inspection, and grading regulations should be much more extensive and urged consumer representation on the agricultural stabilization board.

It raised questions about milk marketing and price supports, criticizing specifically Canada's prohibition of cheap imports of New Zealand butter.

Touching a theme common to most briefs, it commented on the "powerful" role of advertising in marketing. Ratio of advertising outlays to sales, it said, is higher in the food and beverage industry than the average for the entire manufacturing industry.

Price Spread Will Widen

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Packers Ltd. of Vancouver yesterday forecast a continuing increase in price spreads.

"There is no indication that labor will give up its annual demands in all sections of industry," the company told the Stewart commission.



Greek Children Dinner Guests of Canada

Lack of chairs doesn't concern these children from the rural Greek community of Lefkohori, as they squat down to eat biscuits and milk pro-

vided by the British-Canadian Save the Children Foundation. Seating arrangement was tots' own idea.

Rate-Appeal Hearing Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Green announced Tuesday night that the cabinet will hear next Monday an eight province appeal against the latest freight rate increase authorized by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The hearing will be attended by counsel for the eight provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec—and the major railways.

Asked by a reporter after the cabinet meeting when the ministers might reach a decision, Mr. Green said: "I have no idea."

The transport board's decision stands unless the cabinet interferes with it.

Wheels of Justice Stall in Snowfall

VERNON (CP) — Nature threw a hitch into the course of justice Tuesday.

An RCMP corporal, summoned from Kelowna during the noon recess to give evidence at the bomb conspiracy trial of five men, later telephoned Assize Court here that he was encountering travel difficulties.

The 15 non-operating unions of the railways threaten to strike on Dec. 1 unless they receive a wage boost of 14 cents an hour recommended earlier this year in the majority report of a federal conciliation board.

The railways have agreed to pay the wage increase provided there is no cabinet interference with the 17-per-cent freight rate award, also effective Dec. 1.

In Montreal, railway unions talks collapsed Tuesday when the unions refused to call off their Dec. 1 strike. No new meetings were scheduled.

"The strike date of Dec. 1 still stands," said union spokesman Frank H. Hall after a half-hour session with top railway officials.

Highway travel in the Okanagan was reduced to a crawl as the district battled the first heavy snowstorm of the winter.

The historic black soil belt of the Ukraine is the chief wheat-growing area in the Soviet Union.

Berlin Spy-Ridden Russians Charge

BERLIN (AP) — Russia Tuesday stepped up its campaign to get the Western Allies out of Berlin. They accused the United States of using the isolated, old German capital as a spy centre.

The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin summoned its first press conference in four years to assert that West Berlin is a hotbed of anti-Soviet espionage.

The charges came on the heels of a warning in Moscow

by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, that the Soviet Union will end the four-power occupation of Berlin—with or without Western consent.

In the last week, the Soviet Union has repeatedly claimed the Allies have violated the spirit of occupation agreements and should get out of West Berlin, an island inside Soviet-run East Germany.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev said last week the Russians are giving up their occupation

rights in East Berlin and advised the Allies to do the same.

The idea was developed Tuesday at the 2½-hour press conference, attended by 300 Western and Communist newspaper men.

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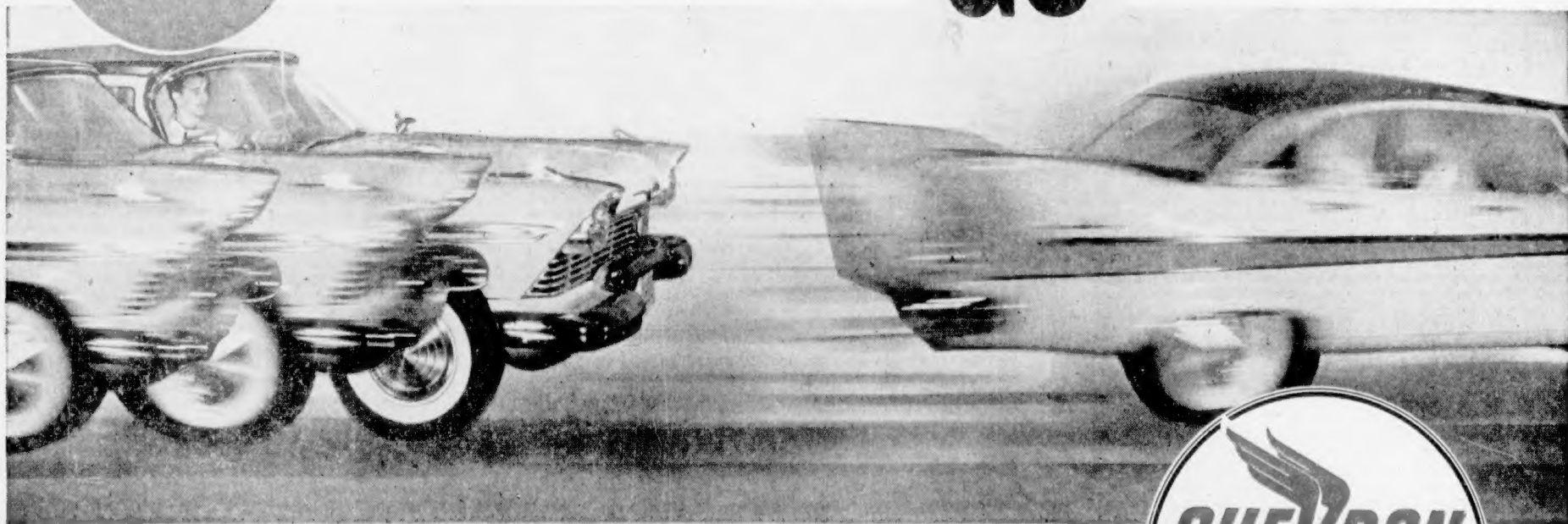
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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

Premier Bennett's Answer

ON Monday night at Sidney Premier Bennett delivered the government's defence to the sensational statements published last week by the former manager of the B.C. Power Commission, Mr. H. L. Briggs. His reply was a categorical denial of every imputation of governmental interference with or dictation to the commission. With characteristic vehemence he accused the opposition parties, the press and others of plotting the destruction of the Social Credit Government, to whose record and achievements he devoted the major part of an address lasting nearly an hour and a half.

The premier made certain disclosures: that cost of the Buttle Lake power development had exceeded the estimate by about \$15,000,000; that the commission has discussed with the government a proposal to raise the power rates of consumers, and that the government had intended instead to ask the legislature to vote the commission a subsidy—a proposal reflecting a radical change in public power policy. He declared with resounding emphasis that the refinancing project which prompted Mr. Briggs' outburst against the government would add nothing to the yearly cost met by consumers.

Finally, Premier Bennett announced the government's intention immediately to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the power commission's operations. The setting up of a commission is an important development in a confused situation; but not perhaps as important as the precise nature of the inquiry it will be given to make. That will not be known until the terms of reference are published. At this moment it smells somewhat of red herring.

Premier Bennett did give an inkling, however. He said the royal commission will investigate "these increased costs, this \$28,000,000 and everything else." The last two words

could cover a lot of territory. A royal commission may inquire into only those questions which the government puts to it. The dispute as to the effects of the refinancing plan should be resolved without much difficulty. But if the murky air over B.C. is to be cleared this commission should be instructed to examine every aspect of water power exploitation, private as well as public. Investigation of costs should not be confined to those of the BCPC but should extend to all those of the B.C. Electric as well, and include a comparison of the two.

This is now a matter not so much of fact-finding as of government policy in the handling of assets of the Crown in the name of the people. A royal commission cannot lay down policy but it can recommend, as did the Sloan commission on forest resources. If this new commission is to cover the "everything else" mentioned by the premier it should examine the Wenner-Gren, Columbia and other gigantic projects to determine how the public interest can be served best. It should examine not only the power commission's but all rate structures and relate them to legitimate production and distribution costs.

Concern as to the nature of the government's power policy and the future of public power development appears to have detonated Mr. Briggs' explosion. Mr. Bennett in his long address at Sidney made no mention of this. As it is the core of the whole issue we believe he should have done so. But if the commission is to have the breadth of reference which "everything" implies, that omission may ultimately be repaired, as it must be if the public—the owners of these enormously valuable resources—are to know where they stand and where Premier Bennett's government stands.

'Douglas Day' Honored

THE presence of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, who with his retinue arrived at Vancouver yesterday for a four-day stay in this province as the guest of the government and people of British Columbia, and the celebration today at Fort Langley of "Douglas Day" in commemoration of the creation of the Crown Colony of British Columbia a century ago bring centennial observances to a climax. A public holiday in all British Columbia schools will be observed today, while the governor-general attends the ceremony at Fort Langley and inspects the site of the fort once used by the Royal Engineers, the builders of B.C.'s first metal roads.

Fort Langley holds the limelight today. It was there that the second crown colony on this coast was formed in November, 1858, with Sir James Douglas as its governor and Col. Richard Moody as lieutenant-governor. The Crown Colony of Vancouver Island had already been in existence for some years, and it was the later union (1866) of the two colonies that gave birth to British Columbia, which entered the Canadian confederacy in 1871. So Fort Langley, and an earlier location Sapperton, are part of the roots of British Columbia.

No Permanent Answer

IT is an unfortunate development that the freight rate increase should be tied in with the non-operating unions' demands for more wages. While the labor disputes are none of the transport board's business the commissioners were faced with the knowledge that if they refused the freight rate application a strike was inevitable. Indirectly at least this means that the board came to its decision under duress.

The railways had rather neatly avoided the conciliation award of a wage boost by not refusing it but by saying its payment depended on their being granted the freight increase. For its part the government had seemed to make it known it would not oppose the increase, as it had done a lesser application last April. The federal cabinet has yet to approve the increase but unless it is prepared to cope with a disastrous transportation tie-up, and probably it would shy away from the restrictive legislation necessary to prevent one, the board's freight increase will stand.

The railways have promised that assuming no cabinet interference they will settle the wage dispute with the unions concerned. The strike may thus be taken as averted, and that will be greatly to the country's relief. It is to be hoped that the

junction of wages and freight rates is not considered as a precedent for future disputes, however.

With the significant exception of Ontario and Quebec the provinces have announced their opposition to the freight increase. They have cause to fear the increase will simply involve higher commodity prices all round. There is no guarantee either that the increase will not reduce the amount of freight traffic and thus fail to relieve the railways' claimed financial position. The merry-go-round seems endless. The railways have been given six prior freight rate increases since the war ended, and yet a further application, unrelated to the 17 per cent currently granted, is pending before the board of transport commissioners.

One of the commissioners has called for a new look at the Crows Nest rate structure which bears so heavily on the western regions of Canada. It seems pertinent that the new look should be extended to an examination of the whole railway situation in Canada, including efficiency of operation and all the factors which bear on the costs of transportation. Periodic rate increases are obviously only stop-gap answers to railway troubles, and very temporary ones. Something more stable will have to be introduced.



It is not yet confirmed that H.M. inspectors of Taxes, hearing rumours that O.H.M.S. envelopes are being used to carry illegal literature, are making sure their Final Notices get read by despatching them in Christmas Greetings envelopes.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

TEARS and smiles. They are very closely kin, as one may note at a wedding where female guests have a grand old time crying and laughing at practically the same time.

Women are much better at expressing the simple emotions; not being afraid to show their feelings. Perhaps they are secure in the knowledge they are the tender sex, and thus may expose their hearts without risk of adverse criticism. Men freeze themselves and like to hide their emotions, unless perhaps in a political argument.

Supposedly the male eschews tears because of the notion they are unmanly, a grown-up fallacy that has taken root in modern society. Once it was that men, if they did not weep as copiously as women, at least were not upset by a tear trickling down their cheeks.

The great Elizabethans, we are told, the warriors bold of the history books, could turn on a tear as easily as they could contrive a smile. Each came as a natural effect of some cause. That modern Elizabethan, Sir Winston Churchill, wept the other day as General de Gaulle pinned a medal on his breast. Churchill never did hide his feelings, so that he was being himself and is not to be indicted on account of age by superior austere beings unable to crack a smile or weep a tear themselves.

The news item concerning this little ceremony did not mention that de Gaulle also wept, but he kissed Churchill on both cheeks, and even if this be the custom of his land it indicates a sense of naturalness banished from other parts.

Just about the time these kisses and tears were on view a certain husky individual, by virtue of his recreational vocation as a football player beyond any suspicion that he might not be a he-man, wept as he tossed for ends because at that moment the cadets of his U.S. air force college marched into the stadium with heads high in great elation. He choked with pride and the tears came, and then, of course, he led his team to victory. That is what emotion can do given the right setting.

Already the other half of the tears-smile combination has been having its effect in the Vatican, where the new Pope has caused gentle laughter to sound in papal precincts formerly quieted by austerity. John XXIII smiles easily and greets the humble, I gather, much in the informal manner of the Christ whose vicar he is. The Bible does not tell us that Jesus smiled although it mentions that he wept, but it seems certain he must have done just as John XXIII has done. A smile or laughter is not necessarily indicative of levity but often is a tender greeting. A smile indeed can be a blessing.

Neither smiles nor tears come easily of course when the fashion of repression holds sway, and for most men nowadays a tear at least is something to be held back even at the cost of a rub-the-eye gesture that betrays itself. Smiles are more frequent, albeit the smile that bespeaks tolerance and understanding could with advantage be employed with greater frequency.

Perhaps the male should take example from millady at the wedding. He need not let his emotions run riot, perhaps, but he could let them escape into the open air more often. Certainly the ladies seem to have a happier time by being able to laugh and cry simultaneously, or in very close sequence. It obviously refreshes them.

Letter from London

Hull May Try Free Buses

By RICHARD THOMAS

THE corporation of Hull, responsible for the civic administration of the busy port on the Humber, has the distinction of operating the only municipal telephone service in the United Kingdom—and much less expensively than the post office, which operates the telephones as a nationalized industry everywhere else in these islands. Hull may yet have another distinction.

Like many other municipalities it also runs its city transport—and like many others operates at a loss. Transport generally is in a bad way and the only way most operators can see out of the problem is bigger grants from the treasury. They have reached the point where it is almost certain that an increase in fares will mean a loss of revenue. Public transport is pricing itself off the roads.

Hull, however, has got a new idea—new only in the sense that is new when applied to transport—and the corporation is now busily discussing and investigating the pros and cons. It is simply that municipal transport should be regarded as a municipal service and paid for by municipal taxes instead of by individual passengers.

Hull citizens of course would feel the draught. It would mean a higher municipal tax; but that might well be less than the amount many citizens pay out in fares, so there would be few complaints there. But it would mean that those who do not use the corporation buses at present would have to help pay for them in the future in the same way that old ladies who never leave their rooms have to contribute towards the cost of the sidewalks.

The idea at the moment is very much in the embryo stage, but there are certain significant advantages. Most English buses, for example, are double deckers and they carry a conductor in addition to the driver. A bus without fares could dispense with conductors, and for many operators that would mean about 33 per cent saving in labor costs.

It would also mean that considerable numbers of people employed checking ticket machines and cash would have no work to do. Inspectors

could be substantially reduced as most of their work consists of seeing that conductors have collected fares and that passengers are not over-riding the destination they paid for. A few would still be needed to make sure that drivers maintained their timetables.

A preliminary check made by another operator, inspired by the Hull idea, suggests that the labor bill might well be cut by 40 per cent, and as over here labor costs represent about 55 per cent of the total operating costs, the effective saving would be greater— theoretically. There is, however, a big "but."

If public transport was free to the passenger what would be the effect on traffic? Ask yourself that question. How many times would you leave the car at home if buses were free in Victoria? How many times would you take a bus instead of walking two or three blocks? Would Mrs. Victoria go downtown every day instead of once or twice a week if it cost her nothing to get there? These are the great unanswered problems—and the experts agree that there is not likely to be an answer until someone tries out free transport.

It is not unreasonable to suppose, argue the experts, that there would be a tremendous increase in traffic. If there was, would it more than offset the savings on labor costs and the present operating losses? Would it mean more buses and more drivers? Simply: would free transport create a demand which in effect would increase the charge on municipal or national taxation instead of reducing it?

It has been pointed out that there is a saturation point in the amount of water a citizen can consume, there is a limit to the amount of garbage he can leave to be collected. Free sidewalks do not inspire the citizen army to try and wear them out. But free transport might well tax the resources of any organization. People with nothing to do might run up and down all day. Visiting neighbors in other parts of the town might well become uncontrollable if there was no economic restraint. How many youngsters would dash home instead of as at present having a coffee and sandwich before going to a show, because it costs little

more than the fares and is less trouble.

How many citizens would be inspired to say "I pay for it, I'll use it" and leave their automobiles behind? No one can hazard a reasonable guess.

There is no doubt that the imponderable of the scheme are frightening and there is no way of finding the answer without trying it out. A lot more homework has to be done on the idea before anything is decided. It is possible that an experimental period will be recommended—but what happens to the sacked conductors? Where are they if you want them back?

Broadly it seems that Hull has a good idea; whether they will find a way of making it work is another matter altogether. But if passenger traffic goes down much more the day may come when operators will be running vehicles with no paying passengers—and the cost is on the taxpayer anyway.

The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

WHEN Walt Disney produced the Davy Crockett series of TV shows some three years ago, achieving a sensational success among the junior generation, he associated with each instalment a lively and rousing song, "Davy Crockett," which rang out from millions of TV sets all over the continent and became as popular a tune as any we have had in recent years, even in the jukebox circuit.

Naturally the success of the Davy Crockett series inspired dozens of imitators. Nothing reveals the poverty of mind and imagination of our entertainment and advertising industry more than this frantic rush to imitate a success. We do not expect much mind or imagination in actors and singers who, after all, are merely vocal instruments for somebody else's mind and imagination. Nor should we expect too much from the advertising profession whose job is to attract public attention at any cost. But it does seem strange that prosperous business executives at the head of large successful enterprises should be willing to admit, in public, that they haven't got an idea of their own, and are ready to grab onto the coat tails of anybody who has.

It is several years since Davy Crockett strode onto the stage to the accompaniment of a simple ditty. To this day, whenever a Western or a pioneer TV show introduces a faded character, they still have an imitation of the Davy Crockett song to raise the curtain. How long does it take a good idea to die?

With the Classics

When first my youthful, sinful age
Grew master of my ways,
Appointing Error for my Page,
And Darkness for my days;
I flung away and with full cry
Of wild affections, rid
In post for pleasures, bent to try
All gamesters that would bid,
I play'd with fire, did counsel spurn,
Made life my common stake;
But never thought that fire
Would burn,
Or that a soul could ache.

—HENRY VAUGHAN.

Bubbles Always Burst

The Grab-Bag of Inflation

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THE grab-bag of inflation.

It is a good phrase. It appeared in the recent speech in Montreal of Mr. D. E. Kilgour, vice-president and managing director of the Great-West Life Assurance Company.

Mr. Kilgour was warning against the growing tendency to look upon inflation as inevitable, or even natural. Many persons and companies are not planning any more on a stable dollar but on a diminishing dollar. Inflation is being taken for granted.

But there can be nothing stable about a grab-bag. Those who are able to "beat" inflation can do so only by making it worse.

Yet, as Mr. Kilgour says, inflation is popular in many quarters. Some people are making money by manipulating the inflationary process. They have had a field day in the last 10 years. For them the theory that "inflation is inevitable" looks attractive.

They are speculators with little fear of risk. The speculator cannot lose, so long as inflation does not

fail him. All this amounts to a vested interest in inflation itself, and a panicky resistance to any serious attempt at curbing it.

But under this process human values must change, and change for the worse. The responsibility of thrift is ridiculed. Mr. Kilgour puts it very well when he says that the final implications are "a thrifless, dependent people, hopeful of the next government hand-out."

More than this, inflation tends to ignore those who must pay for it. Strong men, in the prime of life, usually cope fairly well with any inflationary economy. Their strength, their resourcefulness, their bargaining power are high. But just because they have their strength and use it, they are, whether they realize it or not, riding rough-shod over the aged, the widows, the thrifty, and the weak.

Any economy that must exist on such a "grab-bag" mentality can scarcely escape the reckoning. Bubbles, even as big as grab-bags, always burst.

Letters to the Editor

Telephone Pests

It would be interesting to know if the soliciting of business over the telephone is legal, or if something cannot be done to put a stop to it.

The phone is for our convenience; yet day after day, at all hours, when one is either in the process of cooking, with one's hands covered with flour, etc., or at the end of the garden in gumboots and mud, or resting, or studying, ding goes the phone, and one dashes to answer it, only to get this sort of thing:

"Is that Mrs. A.?" and I think, now whose voice is that? and it goes on: "Do you subscribe to Mrs. Simpkin's Soothing Magazine?" "What radio program are you listening to?" "We are opening a new office, and would like you to help contribute."

Do you have a car? Do you have a house? Do you have a prize, if you will answer a question?"

These and many others are the type of footling questions that come over the phone and try one's patience. One friend has had her phone taken out, but we can't all do that.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street.

Road to Ruin

If something drastic is not done soon to rectify the existing economic conditions, only men who strike and are even prepared to imperil their country in times of emergency, and farmers who are subsidized by the government whenever they clamor for aid, and politicians (and others) who go gallivanting all over the world at the taxpayers' expense will be able to exist.

The pensioners, the men on fixed incomes, the salesmen and women in stores, the office workers, and all others who are not affiliated with unions that insure or less run this country, can only wring their hands and watch their meagre incomes evaporate in the never-ending inflationary trend which will, if not checked, bankrupt the country as well as the people.

During the Second World War, control of prices and wages and rationing were put into effect. It can, and should, be done in time of peace if the emergency warrants it. The emergency is very present today. We are being priced out of the markets of the world by labor; strikes are ever threatened or prevail, rising prices go on without interruption and, under existing conditions, no relief appears to be in sight. Governments today prate of free enterprise, but there is no such thing; subsidies are the order of the day when governments want to win votes.

Deflation is had enough, but inflation if not checked can and will eventually make a country's currency valueless.

T. FOX-DECENT.

2551 Florence Street.

Freedom of Choice

The recent defeat of fluoridation in Regina and in Calgary last year proves that Canadians who think for themselves refuse to be pushed around by the U.S.A.

Freedom from coercion by others is our inherent right. To compel a person to swallow a substance and also contribute to the expense of a thing which is abhorrent to him is depriving him of his constitutional liberty; the liberty of freedom of choice.

J. E. W. COLLIS.

1013 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

Contemptible Remark

One should ignore, as being too contemptible for notice or comment, the public outbursts and rantings of some Social Credit officials against the timely disclosures and claims of the former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, and fully substantiated by J. A. Christie, former financial manager of that commission. But Noel Murphy, of Vancouver, has made impudent exclamations as president of the B.C. Social Credit League, thus indicating the low depths of abuse to which some disturbed Social Credit leaders will openly stoop, apparently fearing the floodlight of justifiable criticisms long overdue.

Noel Murphy, in parrot-like frenzy, stated he supported the contemptible remark of a twice-rejected political candidate, Einar Gunderson, that "Mr. Briggs should see a doctor," merely because he (Mr. Briggs) has admirable integrity, moral courage, and the intellectual capacities to openly criticize some very questionable policies and motives of the Social Credit government.

Should not Messrs. Gunderson and Murphy consult psychiatrists or moralists about their conduct in relation to their frenzied retaliatory attitude and shameful, "brain-washed" utterances? They should be condemned at the bar of public opinion for a failure to retract.

R. BARCLAY SHAW.

935 Cowichan Street.

Live and Let Live

After following with interest the case of the killing of the seagull by Mr. Frank Beebe's falcon, I was very relieved to read in The Daily Colonist, Nov. 14, that he (Mr. Beebe) had been found not guilty. However, as I read on through his stinging criticism of such harmless, and beneficial, pastimes as golfing and square dancing I felt that his punchline "live and let live" was somewhat paradoxical. It would have been more understandable if his remarks had been directed at men with guns, some of whom shoot at anything that moves, as has been all too unfortunately proved.

Of golfing, I know little, though it could be reasonably assumed that an "idiotic game" (and I quote) would be played by idiots and I find it hard to believe that the large number of golfing enthusiasts are without intelligence. However, as one of "those silly square dancers who hop all over the place" (again I quote) I can speak from several years' experience.

Square dancing is a sport which requires mental alertness, dextrous footwork and a love of one's fellow men. It teaches co-ordination of mind and body, thereby providing both physical and mental relaxation. There is no place or time in square dancing for either drinking or mudslinging. The fact that square dancing has become internationally popular, and that, on Vancouver Island alone, about 1,400 couples enjoy this happy, healthy activity must surely speak for itself.

If, instead of square dancing, each of these participants kept a falcon, their hobby would be strictly for the birds and there could be no "live and let live."

(Mrs.) A. S. BEVAN.

954 Arundel Drive.

In Vancouver Schools

More Time to Be Spent In Gym, Playing Field

VANCOUVER (CP)—A large percentage of Vancouver school students will soon be spending more time at physical education.

The education department authorized the school board Monday to spend up to \$45,565 on extra equipment under an experimental program to im-

prove pupils' physical fitness. The department approved measures to increase the physical education time allotments in elementary schools from 100 to 120 minutes a week, and to "explore the possibilities" of offering a compulsory games period without reducing time laid down for other subjects.



PEARKES...supersonic ride

Courtroom Parade

Truck Hurlled Body 62 Feet at Crossing

Body of a woman pedestrian fatally injured Oct. 9 was found lying 62 feet from the point of impact, a preliminary hearing in city police court was told yesterday.

Mrs. Isabel Louise Taultz, 73, of 3210 Douglas, suffered fatal injuries at 4 p.m. that day when in collision at Douglas and Francis with a truck driven by Donald Croft, 3736 Seaton.

Croft has been charged with criminal negligence as a result of the accident.

Mrs. Taultz died of multiple injuries at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital. Pathologist Dr. Douglas M. Asp said her injuries included a ruptured liver, fractured ribs and collapsed lungs.

The truck driven by Mr. Croft, said Const. Murray MacArthur, had been heading south on Douglas in the lane nearer the curb. Croft told him he had been driving at 21-25 miles an hour.

Const. MacArthur said accused told him:

"The car on my left slowed and stopped at the crosswalk. I eased on my brakes, then slammed on my brakes, which should have all four wheels... I first saw the lady just as she appeared at my left front fender. She also appeared to be walking very close to the front bumper of the car stopped on my left."

Const. MacArthur added that in measuring the scene he found one skid mark, 38 feet six inches long, leading to the left front wheel of the truck. Motage mechanic William Bridgewood told the court he had examined the brakes of the truck, and found them in "No. 1 shape."

Cross-examined by defence counsel George Gregory, he agreed that brakes as well balanced as those of the truck could not have left just a single skid mark.

The hearing was adjourned to today.

Fined \$150 in city court was Bernard Trimble, Sidney, after being found guilty of attempted theft of a bakery truck.

Trimble was found inside the truck and trying to start it, as the vehicle was parked outside Arnold's Bakery, 1513 Douglas.

Gerry James announces plans for winter



Versatile Winnipeg Blue Bomber Gerry James has disclosed his plans for the winter season. "No change," said Gerry, "I'm relying on 'Prestone' Brand Anti-Freeze, just as I did last year. I know I can depend on 'Prestone' Anti-Freeze to protect me from freeze-ups, rust, clogging and corrosion in my car's cooling system."

You can depend on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze, too. Its magnetic film coats every rubber and metal part of your car's cooling system—protects against the worst that winter can do! Insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze and you'll get it. Look for the Green Tag on your radiator that assures you of complete winter protection—"Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze protection. PMS-19

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Bomarc Will Cost Less Than Estimate

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department has some good news for Canadian taxpayers: the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile is going to cost considerably less than first estimated.

Defence Minister Pearkes announced Sept. 23 that two Bomarc sites to be built in Canada would cost a total of \$164,000,000.

American Bomarc at first hand—and, incidentally, became the first defence minister and one of the very few Canadians to fly faster than the speed of sound. Mr. Pearkes, 70, took a ride with an American pilot in an F-102 jet fighter plane.

He found simplification of the Bomarc and its launching sites will result in considerable savings from the \$164,000,000

missile comes into operation in Canada in late 1961.

The present Bomarc coming into use now with the U.S. Air Force is the first version. The RCAF will get the more advanced second model which will have a range of 400 miles or better.

It is known Mr. Pearkes is enthusiastic about the Bomarc, one reason being that it will have a range as great as that of the supersonic Arrow jet interceptor whose future still is in question.

The two Canadian Bomarc installations will be built on a

line running roughly from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Quebec City.

Each site will have 56 launching platforms as well as the radar control unit, housing for personnel, maintenance shops and the like.

The number of chippers turning residue wood into usable pulp chips in the coastal regions of British Columbia in the past few years.

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Jail Food Too Tempting

VANCOUVER (CP)—A threatened hunger strike by a Hungarian immigrant has apparently succumbed to the quality of jail food.

Togyesi Lazlo, 36, threatened a hunger strike after his request for deportation was turned down, but jail officials say his food trays have come back clean. The man was committed for trial for possessing housebreaking tools.

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Harmony Shattered On Saanich Council

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The close harmony within Saanich council since the "old guard" was defeated in 1957 elections was shattered yesterday.

Amalgamation Hot Issue

Life charged that the "old guard" is still in the council, in disguise, and is trying to keep the facts of the Deutsch report on amalgamation from Saanich ratepayers.

A referendum, asking ratepayers whether they favor or oppose amalgamation with Victoria, will be held Dec. 11.

MURPHY SUPPORTED

At Monday night's meeting of Saanich council only Coun. Stanley Murphy supported a proposal by Coun. Nelles that copies of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Deutsch be sent to all ratepayers.

"By trying to sweep the report under the rug the 'old guard' are unwisely forgetting the big majority of Saanich people who voted a year ago for a thorough study of uniting the two municipalities," he said.

Coun. Nelles offered to provide copies of Dr. Deutsch's conclusions free of cost to any voter who asked him for them.

ENDORSED BY TRIBE

Coun. Nelles said the Deutsch report's conclusions in favor of amalgamation were endorsed by Saanich comptroller-treasurer John Tribe.

"Maybe they (the old guard) are heading us back to the old ward system. That is the only explanation I can see for this blatant attempt to stop it getting out."

"Remember that two of them are holdovers from the days of the ward system. They know pretty well the advantages of doing small favors in private kingdoms when they ought to be looking to the future for the whole area."

COMMENT FROM ALL

Coun. Nelles' remarks drew comment from all Saanich councillors except the man who supported his move to have ratepayers supplied with copies of the Deutsch conclusions—Coun. Murphy.

Reeve George Chatterton said a limited number of copies of the complete Deutsch report were available at Saanich municipal hall and if the demand was sufficient he would favor printing more copies for sale at a nominal sum.

I ABIDE

Coun. George Austin, one of the "holdovers": "So far as I am concerned, when a majority of council makes a decision I abide by the ruling."

feel that it has been given good publicity by the press."

Coun. Passmore, the other "holdover": "We are welcoming every opportunity to speak to the ratepayers about it. I feel that on the basis of what I consider not all the facts involved, the conclusions drawn in the report are to some degree erroneous."

KILLED SYSTEM

"Coun. Nelles may not know it, but I am the individual who is credited with having killed the ward system in Saanich."

Coun. Harold Todd: "Coun. Nelles wanted to send six pages of conclusions but not 32 pages of the report, itself. I told Coun. Nelles I would support sending a full copy of the report to all ratepayers but this was 'no go' so far as he was concerned."

"I realize this type of behavior indicates a very weak case on his part."

The first of a number of public meetings on the amalgamation question will be held in the Cordova Bay Community Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a public forum on amalgamation in the auditorium of Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Nov. 25.



Pail Cranted

Convicted of bribery, H. Wilson Gray was granted bail yesterday ending hearing of a six-count appeal, to begin before Feb. 1, Gray is expected to leave Oakalla today.

Worst November Storm on Record

Manitoba Digging Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg started digging out Tuesday after the worst November storm in its history swept northeastward into Ontario, leaving more than a foot of heavy snow in southeastern Manitoba.

The Dominion weather office said the blizzard was expected to blow itself out over the Kenora area. A companion tornado laced Port Arthur. The blizzard raged into Canada from Minnesota and the Dakotas, trailing death and destruction northward through the United States from Texas.

RCMP reported no deaths in Manitoba but four hunters were missing in the storm area.

Provincial works department snowplows fought to clear blocked highways in an area stretching as far west as Portage la Prairie, 58 miles west of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg streets were turned into a hopeless tangle of snow.

Winter Belts U.S. From Top to Bottom

By United Press International

A death-dealing, paralyzing blizzard cut a wide swath across west and midwestern United States Tuesday, leaving all but frozen for four of snows or scarred by mountains. The great storm's legacy in the deep snow of blizzards, cold, exhaustion, and the blizzard.

At least 36 persons were counted missing in the snow-bound mountains of Arizona, Utah and Colorado. Hope was lost for four of them, three of whom were lost in the deep snow of Arizona's Santa Rita mountain.

Fellow Fliers Attend Russ Baker Funeral

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brief, simple funeral services were held Tuesday at Christ Church Cathedral here for Russ Baker, the bush pilot who rose to head Canada's third largest commercial airline. He died suddenly at his home here Saturday, aged 48.

More than 300 friends, fellow fliers and executives of Baker's Pacific Western Airlines attended the half-hour services.

Among the mourners were Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross; Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi; Dr. Tom How, regional director of the transport department's air services; Jim Meather, B.C. Aviation Council president; and Norman Donnelly, western operations superintendent for Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The purple-draped casket was carried into the cathedral past an honor guard of six company bush pilots. Six main-line captains were his pall bearers.

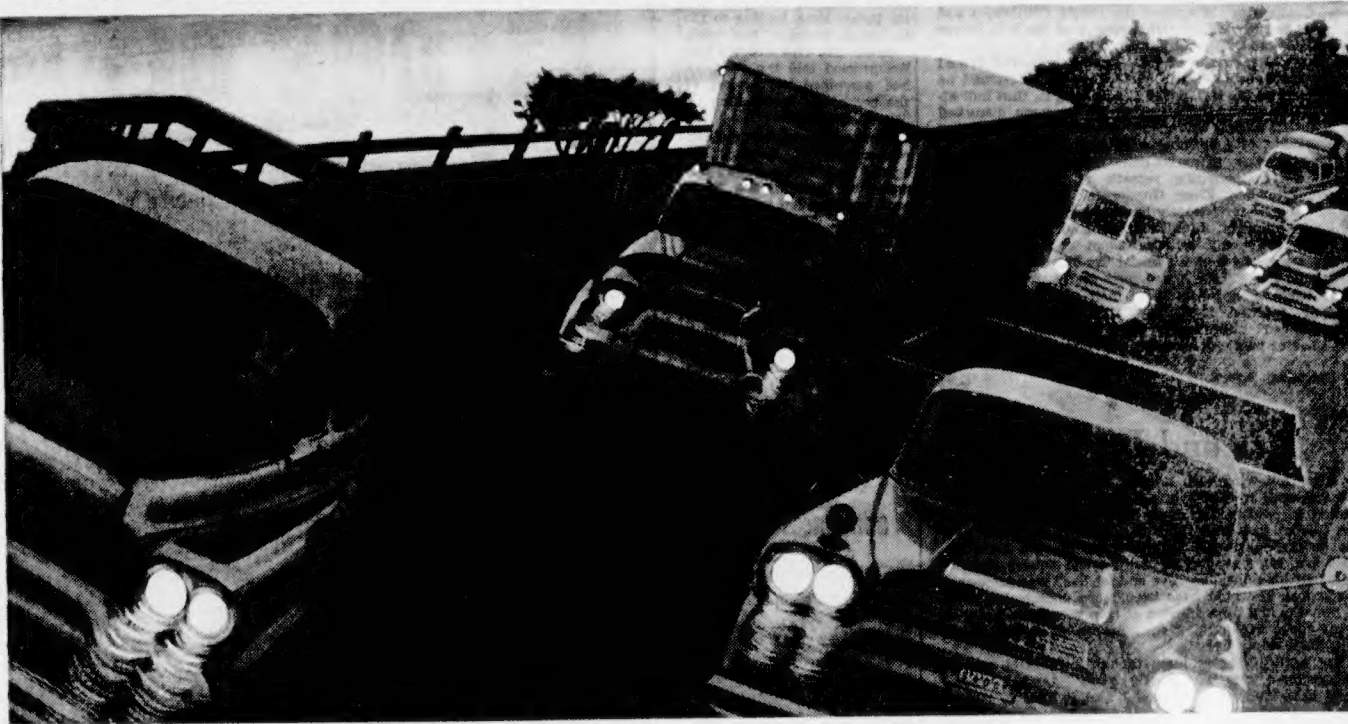
Mr. Baker's body will be taken today to Fort St. James for further services and burial. The body will go by air to Vanderhoof, and then 50 miles by car to Fort St. James.

before you say SCOTCH



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GMC REVS UP WITH OPERATION "HIGH GEAR"



The biggest engineering, design and quality-control program the industry has ever known brings you the greatest money-making, money-saving advances in trucks today!

What is happening to GMC is the most exciting thing that has ever happened in the truck industry. GMC is engaged in a gigantic engineering, design and quality-control program. It represents the greatest forward surge the truck industry has yet seen. And it is backed by the keenest brains and manufacturing know-how in the business.

But perhaps even more important, Operation "High Gear" is a new philosophy... a new

attitude of mind. It is demanding teamwork of the highest order between men in engineering, manufacturing, sales and service. And it is paying off—by giving you lighter, tougher, better, more trouble-free trucks... and at an initial price that not only is competitive but in many cases is considerably below trucks of other makes. Find out what Operation "High Gear" can mean to you by visiting your local GMC dealer soon.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GMC "Fifty-niners"

EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

900 Fort Street

EV 2-7121

She's a
Dairy Box
Girl!



NO RAINY-DAY BLUES

Her umbrella man bought her Dairy Box. Luscious chewy centres, crunchy-munchy nut ones, melt-in-the-mouth soft ones. All in thick, smooth milk chocolate. Of course—she's a Dairy Box girl!



MADE BY ROWNTREES

A young giant is 100 years old today

November 19, 1858. Excitement ran high at Fort Langley. The settlers crowded into the "Big House." They were there, along with Governor Douglas, to witness a momentous event: the birth of British Columbia.

It was a day to remember. It was the beginning of a Century to remember.

Out of the forests a great new industry was born;

Out of the earth came minerals, gas and oil, and a growing agricultural industry.

Out of the waters came fish and a new wealth;

Out of the rivers came power.

The whole world has taken notice of our gains;

In one hundred years, British Columbia's living standard climbed to the highest in Canada. Its income, educational, and social and health services lead the nation.

Blessed with a storehouse of natural wealth, British Columbia has just begun to grow. The past hundred years are an inspiration for the years ahead.



GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



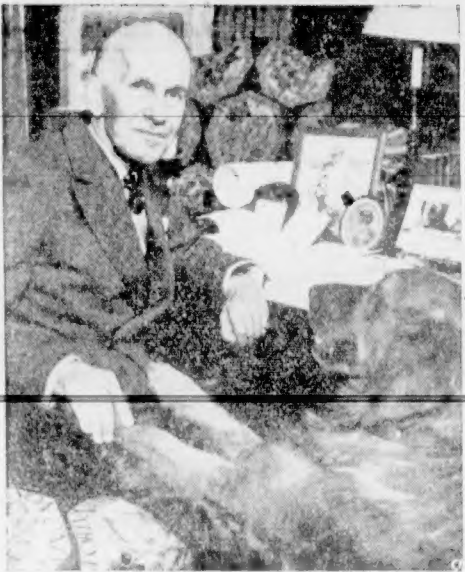
Rich Land Hidden 100 Years

It took 100 years before anyone appreciated the wealth of the lower Fraser Valley.

The Spaniard Narvaez sighted it in 1792, and passed it by. Fog hid it from Capt. George Vancouver. Alexander Mackenzie believed the lower Fraser impassable and went the other way.

Simon Fraser took 69 days to fight his way to the delta and returned disappointed. He had thought he was on the Columbia. Fertile fields were not as important to him as furs.

The Delta fields and banks of the lower Fraser seemed insignificant to the gold-bringing frontiersmen fought there was up to them in 1858, but few found riches in the riverbed.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL MASSEY
... in Victoria tomorrow

City Once Centre of Loose Living

Wonderful Place Now

Cultured and well-mannered, the Vancouver Island which visitors see today is still young and vigorous, but possessing a quiet, matured personality. But it wasn't always that way. The Island's boisterous early years were scarred with Indian troubles, rough living, trade and social rivalries and international disputes.

While Victoria, her first settlement, enjoyed fame as the greatest trading centre of the Pacific Northwest, it was known also as a centre of loose living.

In her year of incorporation, 1862, dance halls abounded and there were 60 saloons on Victoria's streets. Famed English dignity and propriety were unknown that year—the year the first bride ship landed and long men chose mates as the girls walked down the gang-plank.

That was how settlement started, and from there it moved slowly up Island.

Sooke, Metchosin and the Saanich peninsula became settled areas. They even had their own little gold rush, which drew 5,000 to Leechtown in 1864 before it petered out. Then, the earth turned to production of turnips.

Esquimalt's future was assured in 1865 when the Royal Navy set up a base there. Officers brought out their wives from England and the navy town was born.

Sidney came into being in 1894 after steel was brought around Cape Horn from England to build a railway between Victoria and Bazar Bay. But the railroad failed after 25 years, and industry moved to Victoria.

Nanaimo's coalfields were discovered in 1849 and the Hud-

son's Bay Company shipped 480 barrels in 1852.

The town grew swiftly. It was incorporated as a city in 1874, and 12 years later was linked with Victoria by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, taken over by the CPR in 1904 and extended to Port Alberni and the Comox Valley. Duncan and the Cowichan area settlement began in 1857.

Some pioneers shipped into Cowichan Bay in 1862, and homesteaded in Quarmichan, Somers and Shawigan.

First white settlement in the Albernis occurred about 1861, and by the turn of the cen-

tury, agriculture was over-taken by lumbering. Ladysmith grew from coal discovered 11 miles away in 1898. The coal boom lasted 17 years, aided by discovery of gold and copper on Mount Sicker. Growth was slow until Ladysmith became a logging centre in 1936.

The Indian word Komox means land of plenty, and developers of Comox, Courtenay and Cumberland found plenty.

The Indians hadn't dreamed of coal seams, forests and the soil all yielded wealth.

With the arrival of the CPR's trans-Canada lines at Port Moody in 1887, major develop-

ment in B.C. shifted to the lower mainland. The island became known round the world as a wonderful place to live.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Furniture manufacturers in Manitoba now are required by law to use colored labels to show the quality of stuffing in such pillows. A white label indicates new, white material; blue means new colored material; Green indicates renovation; trans-Canada lines at Port Moody in 1887, major develop-

Rain Pelted Down as B.C. Born At Fort Langley a Century Ago

Governor-General Vincent Massey will stand in the footsteps of history today to honor the birth of British Columbia 100 years before.

If it rains today at Fort Langley, the scene will be that much more realistic, for it rained during that first ceremony Nov. 19, 1858.

What some call the biggest story in the history of 150 years of British Columbia news reporting, carried excitedly, it is thought, in the Victoria Gazette, began this way:

"Yesterday, the birthday of British Columbia was ushered in by a steady rain, which continued perseveringly throughout the whole day, and in great measure marred the solemnity of the proclamation of the Colony."

Vancouver Island had been a crown colony since 1849, with an established colonial legislature since 1856. British Columbia, which until that day had been called New Caledonia, occupied the mainland. It was not until 1866 final

union was accomplished, and not until 1871 that the united day is related only to the Victoria while the rail was joining, became a province in both of the mainland colony, passing through Parliament the Canadian Confederation. (The name British Columbia she had adopted to the name

Massey Starts Centennial Visit

Rainy Welcome

VANCOUVER (CP) — Governor-General Vincent Massey stepped down from his vice-regal railway car for a five-day British Columbia centennial visit yesterday to be greeted by a Royal salute, a guard of honor and rain, lots of rain.

The 71-year-old representative of the Queen, making his first visit in this province since 1956, will attend a Douglas Day banquet tonight at historic Fort Langley, where 100 years ago today B.C. was declared a colony.

There was snow atop the vineyard at it arrived, but it was raining hard as Mr. Massey was greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Education Minister Leslie Peterson, Vancouver's Mayor Fred

Hume and high officials of the armed forces, of which he is commander-in-chief.

The air force guard was drawn up in the station concourse to keep out of the rain. A heavy hand struck up a tune that was deafening in the confines of the concourse as His Excellency began his inspection.

Two others of his provincial lieutenants also are here for the celebration, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Basked of Saskatchewan and John Bowlen of Alberta will accompany the governor-general to Fort Langley and aboard HM's Crescent to Victoria Thursday where a state dinner is being tendered by the government of British Columbia in the evening.

New Caledonia because the French had used it elsewhere.

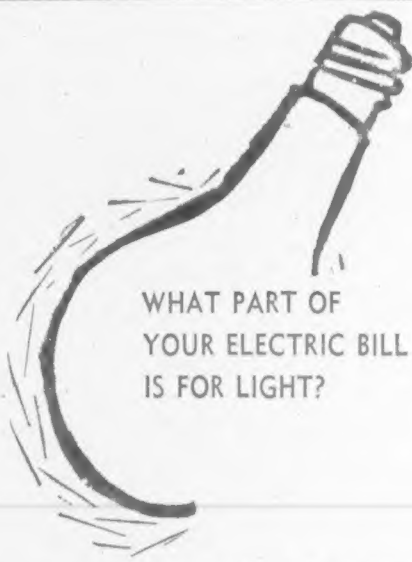
New Hanover, New Cornwall and New Georgia also were considered, and so was Columbia. But this last was in use elsewhere so Her Majesty decided British Columbia would be an improvement.

So that was the name in the documents officials sheltered from the rain as they climbed toward the fort from the muddy Fraser banks.

The Gazette reporter relates: "The flag of Britain was floating, or to speak in truth, dripping over the principal entrance."

"Owing to the unpropitious state of the weather, the meeting which was intended to have been held in the open air was convened in the large room of the principal building."

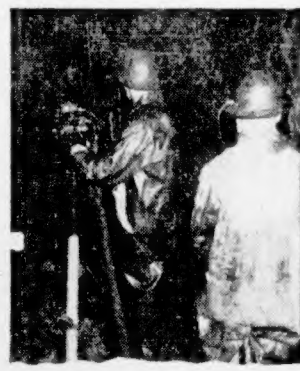
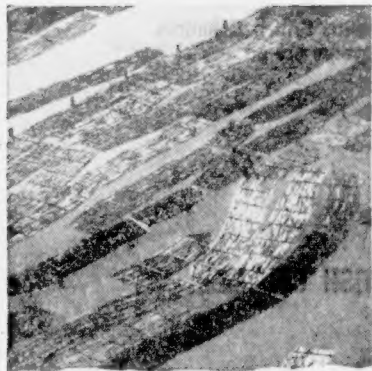
Judge Begbie administered the oath of office to Governor Douglas, who then became governor of both Vancouver Island and British Columbia at one and the same time.



WHAT PART OF
YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
IS FOR LIGHT?

A very small part. It used to be that a B.C. Electric bill was a "light bill." Today, in the average customer's home, electricity does many, many jobs besides supplying light. It's true your electric bill is higher than it used to be. However, as you use the modern appliances you have added to your home in recent years, you realize that, among all the commodities you have to buy, electricity is today's best value.

The average B.C. Electric residential customer now uses nearly three times as much electricity as in 1946, but is paying less per kilowatt hour. The average price per kilowatt hour for residential service in 1946 was 2.4 cents. In 1957 it was 2.1 cents.



EVERY YEAR A BROADER HORIZON

From a raw wilderness of 100 years ago British Columbia has emerged as a thriving industrial province.

Each year sees additional dynamic development.

Industry has grown, attracted by the immensity of our natural resources. Business and trade have continually expanded as an ever-increasing population pushed back the frontiers to create new markets. A network of roads and communications has spread to every corner of the Province.

By these or any other yardstick — it has been a century to celebrate.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT,
TRADE, AND COMMERCE

Single Trail Opened Rich Centre of B.C.

This history of the communities of the upper Fraser is inseparable from the history of the Cariboo Trail.

Early gold seekers soon learned to fear the Fraser tor-

and 1896, Lillooet remained a ghost town until more lasting prosperity came with the PGE Railway in 1913.

Many settlements shared the experience of Quesnel Forks,

which in 1860 was a group of placer miner shacks, boomed in the next few years, was worked out in 1897 and by 1950 was a ghost town.

From Quesnel, since the

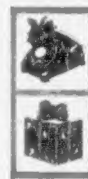
early fur trading days an important transportation junction, the Cariboo road turned eastward to Barkerville, where the miners hit the richest strikes of all.

route from Harrison Lake to Lillooet, east across the Fraser to Clinton, then northwest to Williams Lake, north to Quesnel and east to Barkerville.

In 1864, a new road from Yale to Clinton made the Cariboo Trail a through highway, cutting off the old road to Lillooet.

Lillooet had been the original start of the Cariboo road, from where the mile posts to Barkerville were numbered. By-passed by the new route, the town withered. Except for two short mining booms in 1884

“What? Give an extension telephone for Christmas?”



An extension phone is the kind of gift everyone loves to get, but few people think of giving. This Christmas, give the gift that gives so much pleasure — an extension phone. Only \$1.20 a month, even less in some communities. Order in black or glamorous color. Just phone the Telephone Company and ask for “Gift Phones”.



Re-enactment of Simon Fraser's epic journey was a highlight of centennial projects.

Colonist Weighs Century

Less than one month after the founding of the mainland colony of British Columbia, the first edition of The British Colonist appeared in Victoria on Dec. 11, 1858.

To mark its own centenary, The Daily Colonist, on Dec. 11, 1958, will publish an unusual and intriguing special edition.

Every day, the staff of this newspaper studies the news of the world to select the material for the current edition.

For this special edition, the staff has studied 100 years of news in the files of The Daily Colonist. From this incredible mass of news of a century, a cross-section — of the significant, interesting, adventurous and even humorous news — has been taken.

In the same words used in the Colonist of the day, these stories will be presented in the centennial edition. The make-up will be modern, with all the usual departments of the paper — sports, social, finance, comics, editorial page — but the news will be as it first appeared.

Each story will begin with the date of the edition from which it is taken — and the period covered will be from Dec. 11, 1858, until the present.

The edition will be well illustrated, and should prove an unusual memento for readers to close out this centennial year of the province and its oldest newspaper.

Miners Missed Wealth

Richest strikes of all British Columbia's gold rush days were made at Barkerville.

Some of the creek beds at the top of the Cariboo Trail produced the kind of wealth that men had dreamed about, but few ever found.

The yield on Williams Creek was estimated at \$1,075 for every linear foot of its length. On Antler Creek, it was \$2,000 per linear foot.

The early miner didn't really reap the riches of the rivers — they still are being collected by cattlemen, loggers and farmers. Except in towns like Barkerville, where only a handful of people now live among many of the original goldrush cabins, the miners never fully explored the riverbeds.

Quesnel 'Turnip' Town

One of the strangest stories of Quesnel is that of the “turnip rush.”

To avoid scurvy from the rough trail diets, in 1860 miners flocked to the farm of Norwegian settler Charles Danielson, who grew a patch of turnips. They paid between 25 cents and \$1 for each turnip, and the vegetable patch was more productive than many a rich river bed. Danielson cleared \$3,000.

\$4,000,000 Do-It-Yourself

Ski Lift to Fire Halls

Centennial celebrations this year brought on one of the greatest do-it-yourself programs in history.

More than 344 local centennial committees co-operated with tens of thousands of citizens to make this a most memorable year in British Columbia. Its lasting benefits are rich memories, snapshot albums, world-wide publicity, a greater appreciation of British Columbia and almost \$4,000,000 worth of community projects.

Of the 336 projects planned as lasting memorials, 103 parks led the list. Next most popular items were construction or renovation of 94 community halls and arenas.

Greater Victoria's Art Gallery wing was the only centennial project of its kind.

Others included such varied items as health centres, swimming pools, libraries, war memorials, museums, fire halls, cemetery fences, Indian ceremonial houses, an ambulance, restoration of a stone church, a ski lift, a bowling green and an educational foundation.

They resulted from a combination of a provincial grant of 60 cents per capita, a similar sum raised by each community accepting the grant, and also in each community, a tireless citizens' centennial committee, which brought the project through planning and construction stages to reality.

To the end of October, the government had authorized payment of slightly more than \$800,000 for permanent centennial projects, and more than 300 communities not only matched it dollar for dollar, but over-subscribed it more than four to one.

This was the case notably at Boston Bar where a population of 500 built a \$13,000 fire hall in the name of the centenary.

In the initial stages, the central committee, organized in Sept. 1955, by chairman Lawrie Wallace, had to go out to the cities and towns of B.C. and sell the centenary. The idea gradually took hold. Municipal leaders, business leaders, labor organizations, service clubs and church and other groups all provided representatives.

Various ethnic groups formed their own project committees. In Chinese communities of the large coastal cities and in the Indian communities of the more unsettled areas.

The west coast Allied Tribes of the Albernis, southern Vancouver Island Indians, Cowichan Indian band were all examples. It was the Cowichan Indians, under Chief Elwood Modeste, who adopted one of the most fitting of all centennial memorials — reconstruction of a church built near Mount Tzouhalem in pioneer days.

All of the local committees, whether in rural or urban areas, knew the headaches that come with organization. It was most difficult in the final stages in some sections of B.C., where a disastrous forest fire season hit during the summer climax. Despite unemployment and the recruitment of the young men for the fire lines, the committees came through.

Fire held up a project in the Bella Coola area. At headquarters in Victoria, they still wonder what story lies behind the centennial project completion certificate. It arrived, scorched and burned around its borders. The woman who sent it apologized, but her house had burned down.

A steamboat whistle marked the preservation of pioneer lake steamer *Ss. Moyie* at Kaslo and a walling siren heralded the arrival of the new ambulance, bought by the centennial committee at Langford.

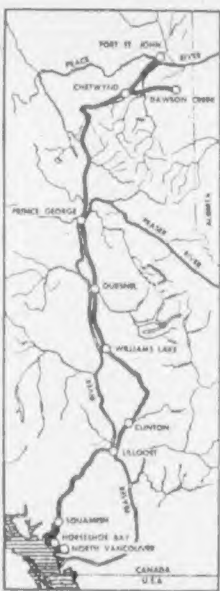
This winter, there will be shouting youngsters as the new ski lift is operated at Nelson, and in the spring a quiet applause as the lawn

bowlers use their centennial memorial grounds at Roberts Creek.

Every community in the province celebrated the Cen-

tenary of the founding of the mainland colony of British Columbia, and erected a project of lasting significance to mark the occasion.

Meeting the next century with the throttle wide open



1958 has been a significant year for British Columbians. A year in which we have celebrated our first dynamic century. And a century to be remembered — crowded with bold adventure and spectacular success!

To the loggers, miners, farmers and businessmen of British Columbia's Northlands, 1958 has been a year of thundering reality! For this is the year the modern Pacific Great Eastern Railway completed its extension between Prince George and Fort St. John and Dawson Creek — final link connecting B.C.'s vast regions of oil, natural gas, lumber, wheat and minerals, with Vancouver's booming seaboard, and the world's richest markets.

Today, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway looks on 1958 as the horizon of future challenge — eager to serve British Columbians as we bite into the next even more promising and dramatically developing century!



PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY



Norm Baker Shamrocks' New Coach

Norm Baker, veteran star of lacrosse and basketball, has been named coach of Victoria Shamrocks for the 1959 Inter-City Lacrosse League season.

Baker, who succeeds Whitey Severson, was the unanimous choice of 13 directors at last night's special meeting at the Pacific Club, although several other names were up for consideration. Announcement was

made by Jack Bacon, newly-elected Shamrock president.

The 35-year-old Baker, who starred with New Westminster Adanacs in the 1946-49 seasons, transferred to Shamrocks and stayed with them as both a forward and defenceman until the end of the 1954 season.

NO PLANS YET

"I've made no plans as yet," he told the Colonist last night. "I have to get together with the directors and see what player material we will have before I can make any decisions."

Baker is best known for his feats in basketball. He played on three Canadian championship teams with Victoria Dominions, turned professional with Chicago and New York Celtics, and was named Canada's outstanding basketball player of the half-century.

Shamrocks won the Mann Cup and the Canadian lacrosse title in 1957, but finished out of the playoffs in the past season.



NORM BAKER
... takes over

Views of Sport

By Red Smith



MEXICO CITY—The cab driver wanted un peso quiniente (one peso and 50 centavos, which was 42 cents in those days) but he was hammered down to one peso. He set off sullenly down Reforma Boulevard, scooting under the tail-board of a truck, cutting off another speeding cab by inches to prove that he was muy hombre, which means "very man," and if you're not that in Mexico you're nothing.

One of his passengers was Cy Peterman, then a sports writer for the "Philadelphia Inquirer." Cy had learned one Spanish word, and now he employed it at the top of his voice. "Despacio!" he screamed. "Despacio! Slow! Take it easy!"

The driver shoved the accelerator down to the boards to hear another car to an intersection. With life hanging in the balance he swivelled to face the rear seat, one hand on the wheel and the other gestulating indignantly.

"Despacio," he said firmly, "un peso quiniente."

That's how it was back in 1937, and this is the first visit to Mexico's capital since then. The excuse for this trip is the annual competition for the International Golf Championship and the Canada Cup, wherein Ben Hogan and Sam Snead will endeavor to recover for the United States the trophies which Pete Nakamura and Koichi Ono won for Japan a year ago at Tokyo.

This is a real good golf competition but at the moment it's hard to concentrate on it. At the moment, memory keeps going back to that other visit here, 21 years ago.

In 1937 Connie Mack brought the Philadelphia Athletics down for spring training, chiefly because Connie's son, Earle, had come barnstorming through Mexico several years earlier with an all-star team and assured his old man that the A's could pick up plenty pesos in this baseball-whacky land.

Little Splotch of Crimson

The things a guy remembers about that ball club are enough to curdle memory. There was a pleasant, thick-set rookie who accompanied some others out to the village of Teotihuacan where an ancient people have raised pyramids to the sun god. The altitude made the rookie's nose bleed climbing the pyramids, and that's the only reason for remembering that he was with the club. The only mark he made in his first spring training trip with a baseball team was a little splotch of crimson.

Well, a year or so later Connie Mack sent this rookie and \$25,000—a big price in those days—to Chattanooga for an outfielder named Dee Miles, a real nice guy who had low blood pressure and tended to tire after a few days in the line-up. Less than three months after Chattanooga got him, the discarded rookie was sold to the Cubs for \$35,000.

His name was Bill Nicholson. Joe Engel, of Chattanooga, got \$25,000 for accepting him and \$35,000 for letting him go, and for 15 years Bill was a first-rate ball player, a wallowing good hitter for 10 years with the Cubs and for five years with the Phillies.

That ought to furnish some idea of the sort of organization Connie Mack had. He also had an infielder named Bill Cissell, who was no rookie. Cissell had played for the White Sox and Indians and Red Sox, and he'd got a kind of name for himself and it wasn't Andrew Joseph Volstead.

Cissell had been shunted down to the minors for a couple of years before Connie grabbed him from Baltimore. Connie figured he had reformed. That is, Connie said, "I understand he only drinks at night now."

So Cissell was in Mexico when the Athletics opened their exhibition schedule. They had hoped to make a lot of pesos, but after they'd beaten the local talent several times by scores like 19 to 2, both the local teams and the customers quit showing up.

Very Busy Sunday Morning

Things got so tough that Connie scheduled a double-header, starting early one Sunday morning, with an intra-squad game first, and then a game with the local talent that would end before noon to avoid conflict with the bull fights. Cissell didn't show up for either game.

That evening there was a rap on Connie's door in Hotel L'Escargot. Connie opened the door and Cissell walked in. He didn't look very good, even in the fading twilight.

"Mr. Mack," Bill said, "when you hired me you said, 'Bill, I'm not going to tell you to stop drinking, because if I did I'd be taking something away from you. All I ask is that when you go out you don't take any of my ball players with you.'"



Navy Goalie Holds the Fort

One of the big reasons for Navy's 2-0 record in the Commercial Hockey League has been the work of goalie Pat Cain, who has given up only one goal in two starts. Here Cain keeps an eagle eye on a rebound as Paul

LaPoint sprawls to the ice and defenceman Ray Senger moves out from behind net. Navy beat Vics, 4-1, and Shell Aces downed Army, 6-1, in games last night at Memorial Arena—(Colonist photo.)

Sailors Assume Command In Commercial Puck Loop

Navy established itself as the club to beat in the new Commercial Hockey League last night with a 4-1 decision

	W	L	T	P	A	pts
Navy	2	0	0	0	0	4
Aces	1	0	1	0	0	3
Vics	0	2	0	0	0	0
Army	0	2	0	0	0	0

Last night's scores: Aces 6, Army 4; Navy 4, Vics 1.

Next games: Dec. 2, Vics vs. Army; Navy vs. Aces, Memorial Arena.

over Vics, but for 950 fans at Memorial Arena most of the excitement was provided in Shell Aces' 6-1 victory over Army.

The Princess Pats, blanked 5-0 by Navy on Saturday, were a much-improved club last night and were in contention until the final minute in a fast-paced and interesting game.

Orv Coulter tied the score at

Packers and Soviets Play to 1-1 Sawoff

MOSCOW (AP)—Canada's Kelowna Packers and Moscow Wings of the Soviet Union battled their way to a 1-1 tie Tuesday in a free-wheeling exhibition hockey game.

A crowd of 12,000 excited fans cheered, jeered and shouted as the players scrambled all over the ice in the Lenin

Sports Palace to try to break the tie that came on the Soviet squad's goal in the third period.

Tom Stecky scored Kelowna's goal at 3:18 of the second period. Vladimir Grebenikov pushed through the Soviet Wings' goal to equal the score at 11:16 of the final period.

Five penalties were called against the Kelowna squad, two of them against Russ Kowalski for slashing. The Soviet Wings had one penalty against them. Mikolai Karpov was sent to the box for roughing.

Karpov's penalty for roughing was shrouded with Kelowna's Jim Middleton in the hectic minutes of play.

Goalie Dave Gatherum was the crowd's favorite as he made some spectacular saves. The Soviet team's superior planning and team work were passing to the Canadian squad's throughout the contest.

Speaking Briefly

Coach Frank "Pop" Ivy of Chicago Cardinals has run out of patience—he's reading the riot act to his players in no uncertain terms.

The usually easygoing coach is genuinely angry over the performance of the Cardinals, who have lost three games and tied one in their last four starts and now have a 2-5-1 record in the National Football League.

"It's a shame for kids to perform like we have lately," said Ivy, who is just now beginning to know how it feels to be a losing coach.

Ivy, an end with the Cardinals in their post-war heyday, was assistant coach at Oklahoma when the Sooners were unbeaten in 31 straight games. At Edmonton, his Eskimos won three Grey Cups.

"Losing is something new to

me and it's awfully hard to take," Ivy said. "I never had these kind of problems in Canada."

"I came here to do a job and I intend to get it done!"

TED MICHEL, 32, yesterday resigned as director of the Olympic Village being built in San Francisco for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, blasting officials for improper planning. Three members of the Olympic planning committee have also submitted their resignations.

TOM HUGO, linebacker and offensive centre with Montreal Alouettes, has received the Lord Calvert Trophy as the most valuable player on the Big Four team.

The Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club of Toronto, one of Canada's leading swimming groups, has

been invited to West Germany to compete in a series of international exhibition meets.

CANADIAN bantamweight champion Pat Supple pounded out an easy victory over Eddie O'Connor in an eight round bout last night in London.

Winger Dick Van Impe of New Westminster Royals will be out of action for a month with torn leg ligaments suffered in a Western Hockey League game at Vancouver.

JIM THORPE, famed football and Olympic star who died in 1953, has been named to the United States Indian Hall of Fame.

Thorpe was the outstanding athlete of the first half-century in the United States.

Stan Musial's play in Japan has convinced new manager Solly Hemus that the

38-year-old seven-time National League batting king will be starting left-fielder for St. Louis Cardinals next year.

RICHARD CLARKSON, believed to have designed the first steel-shafted golf clubs in the United States, died yesterday at the age of 77.

The National Boxing Association has sanctioned a world title bout between flyweight champion Pascual Perez and Dommy Ursus of the Philippines.

Donny Liston, ninth-ranked heavyweight contender, scored an eighth-round technical knockout over Ernie Cab last night at Miami Beach, Fla.

'Irregularities' Questioned

Maloney Hassle Now Campbell's

Directors of the Western Hockey League batted the case of Phil Maloney right back into the hands of National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell

at yesterday's general meeting in Vancouver.

The Vancouver centre, currently out of action with a shoulder injury, has been sought by Chicago Black Hawks for the \$10,000 draft price. Vancouver, through owner-manager Coley Hall, refuses to let Chicago pick up Maloney.

The directors' statement said: "In view of the evidence submitted to the WHL concerning Phil Maloney, it is the considered opinion of the directors . . . that there has been extensive irregularities in the assignment of Maloney's con-

tract to Chicago, outside the recognized affiliation agreement governing all professional hockey."

Maloney, in his fourth season with Canucks, is the property of Canucks, Hall said. New York Rangers, of the NHL, who held the NHL playing rights on Maloney, said Hall agreed to allow Rangers to sell these rights to Chicago.

SIGNED NOTHING Hall said he signed no agreement with Rangers and refuses to let Chicago have him. The Canuck star has also indicated he does not wish to leave Vancouver to join any NHL club.

Maloney, who had previously belonged to Toronto and Boston, was drafted last summer by Rangers. Since then a draft agreement between the NHL and the WHL has expired and a new one has not been signed.

WANTS EQUAL CLAIM Under the old agreement the American Hockey League teams could draft players from the WHL. The Western League does not want a similar clause in any new agreement. It also wants to have equal claim to players farmed out by NHL clubs. The American League also insists on first minor league player rights.

The directors said a settlement could be reached through Campbell by the clubs involved. Campbell previously had asked the WHL for a ruling on the question.

The WHL also revised its often-changed playoff setup. Top four clubs in the coast division will play two semi-final series, best-of-five affairs, with the winners meeting in a best-of-seven final. It will be the top three clubs in the prairies in the playoffs with the second and third place teams in a best-of-five semi-final and the first place team getting a bye into the best-of-seven final.

League final then will be played on a best-of-seven basis. Annual all-star game will be played in Vancouver March 3.

The league directors decided to continue with the present number of 14 players per team.

Game time tonight is 8:30. Last night's WHL game, scheduled between Calgary Stampede and the Warriors at Winnipeg, was postponed because of the blizzard that struck Winnipeg yesterday.

However, coach Pat Egan expressed confidence last night that his club would come through with a victory. Only question mark on an otherwise healthy team is centre Gordie Haworth, still suffering from a sore hip.

If Haworth dresses, he will centre for Stan Balulik and Al Nicholson. If he doesn't, Carl Kaiser will move up from defence to take his place.

Game time tonight is 8:30. Last night's WHL game, scheduled between Calgary Stampede and the Warriors at Winnipeg, was postponed because of the blizzard that struck Winnipeg yesterday.

Coulter had two goals for the Aces, with singles going to Wiebe and Bob Jones. Larson and Ashworth scored twice for Army.

Navy built up a 4-1 lead in the opener on goals by Johnny Reddin, Ray Senger, Neil Standley and Paul LaPoint. Art Green asserted a shutout for Vics at 10:28 of the final period on a play with Jack Milburn.

The Sailors lead the league with a 2-0 record. Aces are a single point back with one win and a tie.

Summaries follow:

ACES & ARMY 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Aces, Jones (Coulter, Brown) 1:06
2. Aces, Senger (Ashworth, McNeill) 11:10
Penalty, Brown 4:37
SECOND PERIOD
1. Aces, Coulter (Jones, McNeill) 14:10
2. Aces, Ashworth (McNeill) 18:32
3. Aces, Wiebe (Redd) 12:00
Penalty, Brown 4:05
THIRD PERIOD
1. Aces, Senger 5:00
2. Aces, Ashworth (Larson, McNeill) 2:30
3. Aces, Coulter (Jones) 3:05
4. Aces, Coulter (Jones) 18:32
5. Aces, Coulter (Jones) 18:32
6. Aces, Coulter (Jones) 18:32
Penalty, Brown 5:36, Kowalski 5:36, B. Harris 9:00

Navy 4, Vics 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Navy, Reddin (Anderson) 8:40
2. Navy, Senger 3:36
Penalty, Kane 3:50
SECOND PERIOD
1. Navy, Standley (Morris) 11:35
2. Navy, Senger (Morris) 14:18
3. Navy, Senger (Morris) 14:18
Penalty, Turner 1:06, 14:18, Foster 8:27, Wilson 14:00
THIRD PERIOD
1. Navy, LaPoint 13
2. Vics, Green (Milburn) 10:28
Penalty, Bond 5:36, Kowalski 5:36, B. Harris 9:00

Winnipeg — Cold, wintry weather and a frozen, rock-like field is in store for Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos tonight for the second game of the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union final at Winnipeg Stadium.

Both the stadium field and the nearby Bomber practice ground are covered with an estimated 14 inches of snow, and conditions are expected to be so bad that neither club is planning even a brief limbering-up workout prior to the game.

Football Commissioner G. Sydney Haller has declared that the game will be played in Winnipeg no matter what the weather. He and officials of both teams had received offers by wire to switch the game to Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Tonight's game will be telecast over the CBC network, channels 2 and 6, starting at 6 p.m. PST.

Eskimos, who took a 30-7 beating in last Saturday's

opener, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday but, like the Bombers, had to cancel plans for a light workout. Bombers practised outdoors for half an hour Monday without gloves or long underwear as coach Bud Grant attempted to get them acclimatized.

Weather forecast for tonight is a cool 15-20 above, with west winds at 15 miles per hour. Stadium crews worked all night to clear snow from the stands and field, but the tarpaulin will not be removed until just before game time, which should leave the field in fair shape at the start.

If the Eskimos win tonight, the third game will be played here Saturday at 12 noon PST, with the winner to represent the west in the Grey Cup final Nov. 29 in Vancouver.

Eskimos are expected to have import halfback Ralph Priefer back in action tonight, but running-mate Don Flynn is still out of action with torn rib cartilage.

FAN FARE

By

LEWIS SEE



Mysterious Touchdown

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Football coach John McLaughry of Amherst College decided to look at films to see what went wrong with his team when Dan Rorke of Williams College sprinted 74 yards for a winning touchdown Saturday.

He still doesn't know. The movies show every play up to the touchdown. But there the operator ran out of film.

Play Golf for Christmas!

The annual Daily Colonist Christmas Golf Tournament will be played at the Victoria Golf Club and the Ladies at Uplands.

The men will play at the Victoria Golf Club and the Ladies at Uplands.

The tournament is one of the largest in the city and is a popular event for many golfers. It is a chance to play for a prize and to enjoy the game with friends.

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When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables, the best time to fish or hunt is when the moon is in certain positions. This is a popular method for determining the best time to fish or hunt.



Red Schoendienst Has Tuberculosis

Major League Baseball player Red Schoendienst has been diagnosed with tuberculosis. The news came as a surprise to many fans and teammates.

Strong Entry For X-Country On Saturday

A large number of athletes are expected to participate in the X-Country competition on Saturday. The event is a popular one and attracts many spectators.

Tanforan Races, Results, Entries

The Tanforan Races are a popular event in the city. The results and entries for the races are as follows:

McNeil's Trio Leads Senators

The McNeil Trio has led the Senators in a recent game. The team's performance was impressive and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

The overnight entries for the Tanforan Races are as follows:

When she lights up your world... give her a BULOVA

Bulova watches are a popular choice for many people. They are accurate, reliable, and stylish. Give her a Bulova watch today.

Wilson's Hat-Trick Sparks Red Wings

Wilson's hat-trick performance sparked the Red Wings to a victory. The team's performance was outstanding and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

McNeil's Trio Leads Senators

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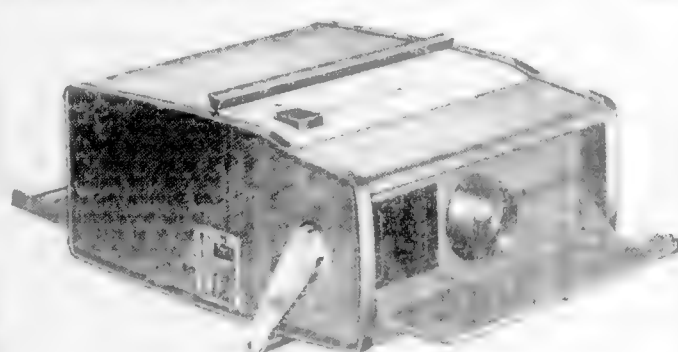
McNeil's Trio Leads Senators

McNeil's Trio Leads Senators

McNeil's Trio Leads Senators

McNeil's Trio Leads Senators

McNeil's Trio Leads Senators



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...at the press of a button!

New Explorer

BELL & HOWELL SLIDE PROJECTOR

Only \$99.95... at the press of a button!

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Luxury motoring at the least cost... that's Hillmanship

only the 1959 HILLMAN has it!

Hillman Hawk, 2-Door Sedan

Hillman 4-Door Sedan (Special or Deluxe Model)

Hillman 3-Door Sports Convertible

Hillman 4-Door Estate Wagon

ECONOMY—Low initial cost. Low operating cost. 25 miles to the gallon!

PERFORMANCE—Hillman: the road, the city, the motorway. Through traffic and traffic jams. Choice of shifts. Single unit body-frame.

COMFORT—Deeper, more cushiony seating. Improved body insulation shields any road. Room for feet.

DESIGN—Beautiful new, curved grille. Beautiful new colors. V.A.D. doors, disc wheels, 4-spoke hubcaps. New power windows, automatic door locks. Re-designed dash board.

HILLMANSHIP—Enjoy the best Hillman has to offer. It's the result of brilliant British engineering and construction. Discover Hillmanship today.

1959 Hillman models cost from \$5,275 to \$6,495. See your Hillman dealer.

HILLMAN

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Village Garage

Central Garage

COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY — EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

JAMESON MOTORS \$1795

AND UP Fully Equipped

Stock Quotations-Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

Bank Stocks
Make Highs
At Montreal

Today's Dollar

MONTREAL—Close 96.27 1/2
NEW YORK—Close 96.27 1/2
CLOSING AVERAGES

DOW JONES
30 Industrials 156.11 off 0.30
20 Rails 146.11 off 0.30
15 Utilities 87.00 up 0.02
45 Stocks 140.00 up 0.02
DOLLAR—100.00 to 1.00

Surprise from Massey-Ferguson

Big Loss to Bigger Gain

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

12 Bally Colonnade, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958

Canadian Industrials

INDUSTRIALS
30 Industrials 156.11 off 0.30
20 Rails 146.11 off 0.30
15 Utilities 87.00 up 0.02
45 Stocks 140.00 up 0.02
DOLLAR—100.00 to 1.00

Grain Prices

Goodman Jumps

Toronto Mines

Egg Market

Dividends Declared

Industrials Lose

Canadian Bonds

Utilities Favored

London Stock Prices

Calgary Livestock

New York Market

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Toronto Oils



Gas Firm Director

Get **TAX SAVINGS**
NOW
IN YOUR FUTURE
SECURITY
by using
GOVERNMENT REGISTERED
RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN
BASED ON A LONG TERM
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For income tax pur-
poses, you may deduct
contributions from your
income up to \$1,000 per
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"Man, I'm sold on
ADAMS OLD!"



Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.

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Ames & Co., and T. E. Burns & Co.

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or by the Government of British Columbia

Theft Ring Cracked By Nanaimo RCMP

NANAIMO: Cracking of a long running theft ring involving stolen goods and automobiles, a young woman was arrested today by RCMP officers.

A total of 10 charges ranging from possession of stolen goods to breaking and entering have been laid.

The charges were laid against the young woman, who is 21 years old, and a 24-year-old man, who is charged with possession of stolen goods.

The charges were laid by RCMP officers who have been investigating the ring for some time.

Fire Destroys Chipper Truck

DUNCAN: A chipper truck owned by the City of Duncan was destroyed by fire today.

The truck, which was used for clearing brush and debris, was parked in a lot when the fire broke out.

The fire was caused by a faulty electrical connection, and the truck was completely destroyed.

The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

No Hope In Talks

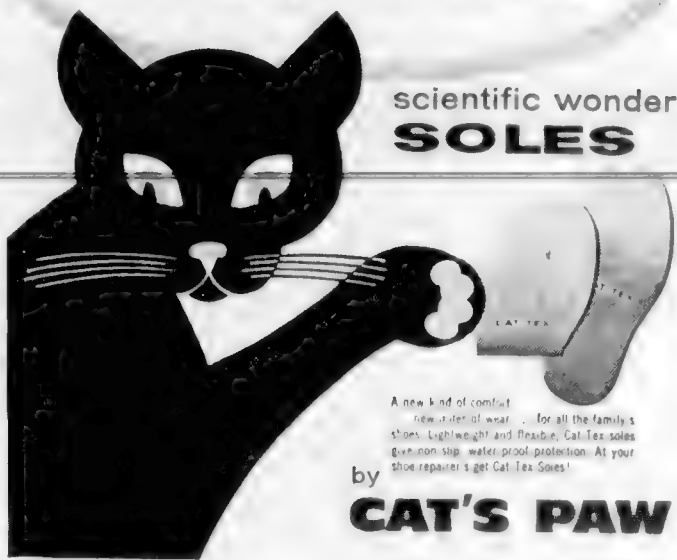
DUNCAN: CP, Dr. Ray, and the District Teachers' Association says the teachers and the school board are miles apart in wage negotiations with no hope of compromise.

Over Night Relief

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

CAT-TEX

scientific wonder
SOLES



by
CAT'S PAW

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Dogwood to Mark Historic Spot

Right on the spot where some of British Columbia's turbulent history took place, a dogwood tree was planted yesterday afternoon as a special B.C. Centennial token.

The planting took place outside S. J. White's house, where some of the early settlers of the area lived.

The dogwood tree is a symbol of the B.C. Centennial, and its planting marks the beginning of a new era for the province.

now, Sleet, Rain, Wind

Island Centres Mopping Up After Storms

The island centres are mopping up after the storms that hit the area yesterday.

The storms caused significant damage to the buildings and infrastructure, and the centres are working to clear up the debris.

The damage was caused by high winds and heavy rain, which resulted in power outages and flooding.

Jobless Total Rising

DUNCAN: With three more camps in this district closed due to weather conditions, the unemployment situation is becoming more serious.

The camps are closed because of the heavy rain and sleet, which has made the roads impassable.

The jobless total is rising, and the situation is becoming more desperate for the people who are unemployed.

Law Costs for RCMP Increasing

The RCMP is facing increasing costs for legal services, which is putting a strain on the budget.

The costs are increasing because of the growing number of cases and the complexity of the legal issues.

The RCMP is looking for ways to reduce costs, but the legal services are essential for the force.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Monte, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a healing substance which is able to shrink hemorrhoids and relieve pain and itching without any discomfort or inconvenience.

The substance is called "Hemorrhoidine" and it is a natural product of the body.

The substance is used in the form of a cream or ointment, and it is applied directly to the hemorrhoids.

The substance works by shrinking the hemorrhoids and relieving the pain and itching.

The substance is safe and effective, and it is available in all drug stores.

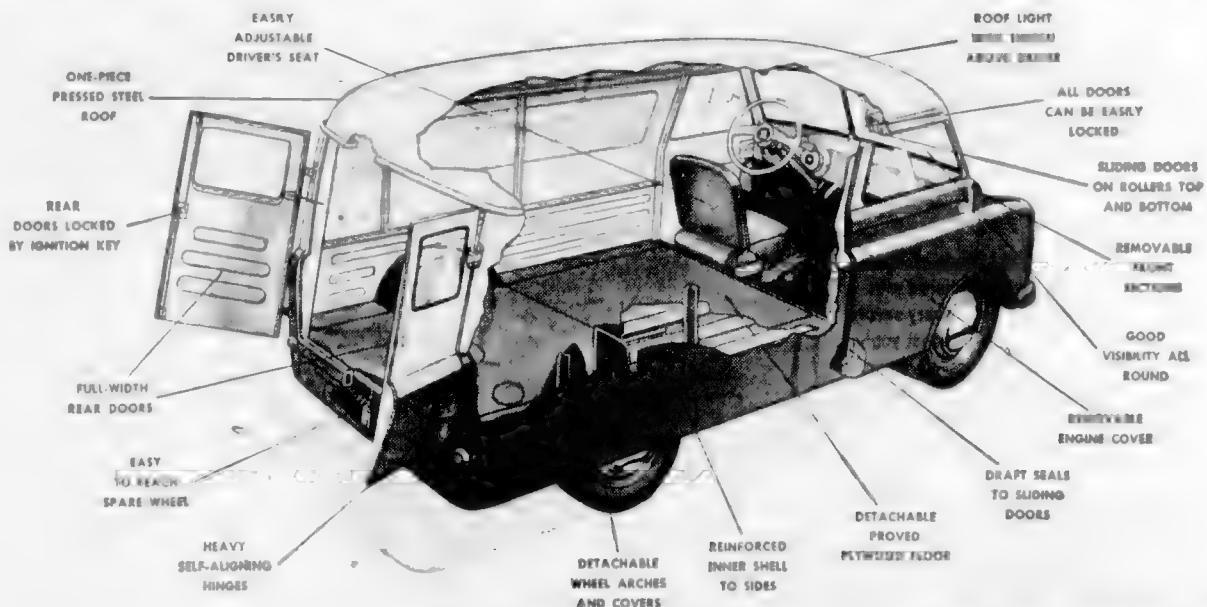
that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem." And showing these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this without the use of narcotics, and without the risk of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance, "Hemorrhoidine"—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Hemorrhoidine is in widespread use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in supporting treatment in Preparation H, a famous hemorrhoid ointment, and in Preparation H, a famous hemorrhoid ointment, and in Preparation H, a famous hemorrhoid ointment.

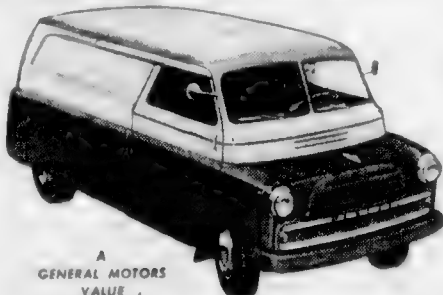
The substance is safe and effective, and it is available in all drug stores.

Presenting the BEDFORD VAN

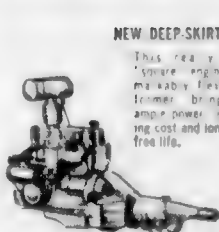


A great new 1/2-ton van with 135 cubic feet of well planned loading space.

These new Bedford Vans are built to deliver your goods more easily, more efficiently and more economically. Their welded all-steel bodies are engineered to stand up to knock about delivery duty and designed so that every cubic foot of load space can be used profitably. What's more, Bedford's remarkably low price makes it your best value choice in Canada. See your local Vauxhall dealer soon.



GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



NEW DEEP-SKIRT ENGINE

This new modern "square" engine is a remarkably flexible performer, bringing you ample power in operation and long, trouble-free life.



NEW FUEL-SAVING CARBURETOR

You'll be money ahead wherever you go with this new advanced design carburetor that incorporates all the latest fuel-saving features.

NEW ALL-SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSION

You'll experience new ease of shifting gears with controlled synchromesh on all forward speeds. Makes it virtually impossible to clash gears!



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Built and backed by
the Vauxhall division
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Boy Set Afire

Vancouver, Nov. 18.—A 12-year-old boy was set on fire today by a stray bullet fired from a gun held by a hoodlum in a crowd of about 50 persons gathered in front of the Vancouver City Hall.

The boy, who was playing with a group of other children in the park, was struck in the chest by the bullet. He was taken to the hospital, where he is now recovering from his wounds.

The hoodlum, who was seen running away from the scene, is being sought by the police. He is described as a white male, about 20 years old, with dark hair and a mustache.

B.C. Farmer Pays \$73,100 for Bull

His landlady told police Krieger was shaking with fear and



Douglas Improvement at Beacon Hill

Don't Quit, We'll Try Again

They Never See Decorated City

Christmas in the outside Mrs. Bevan said the

Police Reward Driver

His Courtesy Showed In Esquimalt Traffic

An Esquimalt resident who at the time of the fact that

courteous manner. He stopped his car to allow another driver to make a left turn in safety. He stopped his car at the

in cooperation with Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd., Engel and Ltd., the Victoria Hockey Club and The Daily Colonist. Take other nominees. Mr.

Seaside Pool Possible

Beacon Hill waterfront into a heated 50 ft water swimming pool. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow,



Scotland's Gift to the World

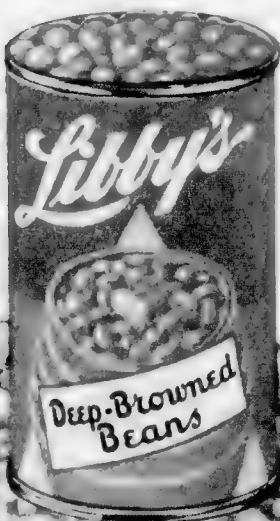
Deluxe coach to **CHICAGO** only \$59¹⁰
Round trip only \$89.15
From Victoria

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NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
General Agent Ltd.
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Each mealy as a baked potato because each is

Simply cooked according to Libby's exclusive... every savory... the best you've... Libby's... the most popular beans in Canada...



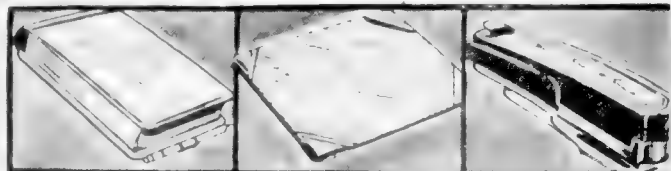
Libby's
deep browned beans
reach for Libby's quality foods

1958 LIBBY'S & CO. OF CANADA LIMITED CHATHAM, ONTARIO

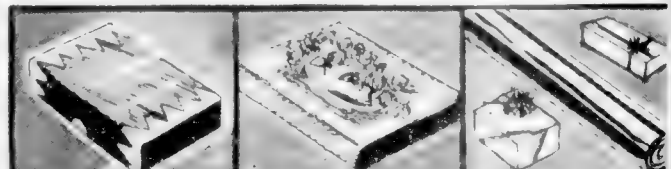
NOTICE
To Outlying Districts
EATON'S Deliveries Formerly Made
WEDNESDAY
Will Now Be Made
THURSDAY

EATON'S Stationery

Save on Every Item—each **88c**



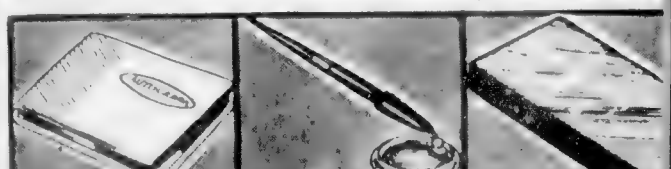
Desk Pad Special, each **88c**
Desk Pads Special, each **88c**
Swingline Stapler Special, each **88c**



Plastic Playing Cards Special, each **88c**
Hasti-Notes Special, 2 boxes **88c**
Christmas Paper Special, 10 rolls **88c**



Picture Albums Special, 2 for **88c**
Plastic Pencil Boxes Special, 2 for **88c**
Magic Memo Boards Special, each **88c**



Autograph Books Special, 2 for **88c**
Pen Desk Set Special, each **88c**
Paper File Special, each **88c**

Small Desk Pad Special, 2 for **88c**
Deliveries made on three or more items
Phone EV 2-7141
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store

Announces Pre-Holiday

Dress Event

There is this collection of dresses you've been waiting for... velveteens, tulle, lace, and many other fabrics, beautifully fashioned. They are for you... who want to buy a new dress before the holiday season. After-Holiday dresses... In styles of the season. And EATON'S offers them at one price.

Don't miss the big
Dress Event... Come in Today

Sizes 14 to 20
14½ to 24½
Junior Sizes 7 to 17

EACH

12⁰⁰

EATON'S Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 27141



EATON'S...To Keep Your Home Beautiful VIKING Polisher...

It's the easiest, simplest, and easiest to use... will give floors a perfect shine. It's the only one that cleans, polishes, and waxes all in one operation. It's the only one that cleans, polishes, and waxes all in one operation. With buffers, EATON Price, each

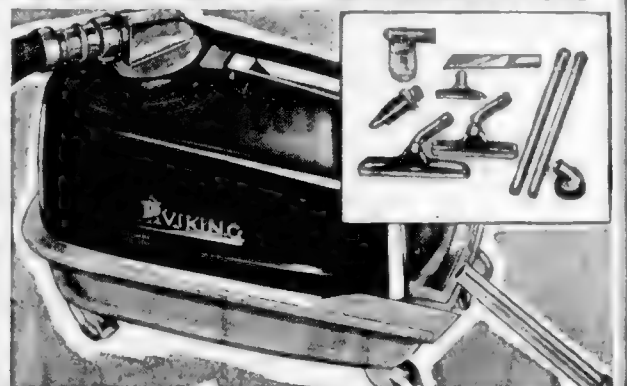
38⁹⁵

VIKING Vacuum...

With de luxe metal attachments, including liquid spray and de-moister. It's the only one that cleans, polishes, and waxes all in one operation. EATON Price, each

79⁹⁵

EATON'S Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 27141



Bronzetone Suites Specially Priced

Take advantage of these special low prices to purchase a lovely new dinette suite. Four smart styles to choose from...all at savings to you!



Specially Priced 5-Piece Suite

Extension table has sturdy braced legs, removable leaf, durable plastic top in lovely brown-walnut finish. Chairs are padded and covered in easy-to-clean tan plastic. Legs are finished in Bronzetone.

Special, 5 pieces

49⁹⁹



5-Piece Bronzetone Suite

Beautifully styled to fit smartly into dinette, dining room or kitchen. Table is heat-resistant, easy-to-clean aluminum in brown walnut finish. Comfortable chairs have padded seat and back in tan Savanne finish. Table and chair legs in popular Bronzetone.

Special, 5 pieces

79⁵⁰



6 Chairs in De Luxo Set

Five side and one armchair are included in this family-size set which features an extra-large table! Toast mahogany finish with chairs in Belvedere and ginger pinto plastic.

- Table with two leaves, 36"x48", to 57"x68" open.
- Gleaming easy-care bronzetone frame and legs.

Special, 7 pieces

129⁵⁰



3-Piece Spaco-Saver Set

Table top is smartly finished in platinum walnut, metal trim and frame are of smart Bronzetone. Two comfortable matching chairs complete the suite. Table, 24x36", does not extend.

Special, 3 pieces

34⁹⁹



Step Stools

Closed back style with 2 sturdy steps. 1" chromium-plated tubing, yellow or white plastic seat and back. Special, each

12.99

Bronzetone Chairs

Padded plastic seats and backs, good selection of colours. Limit of 4 to a customer.

Special, each

5.99

Bronzetone High Chair

Lovely grey, padded seat and back. Legs, tray and trim are in Bronzetone finish.

Special, each

11.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 27141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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School's Out!

EATON'S invites you to bring Mom shopping Wednesday
Visit Santa in his Palace! Take a trip to Toyland!
Choose those new clothes for your Christmas wardrobe!

Boys and Girls
Prefer...

Only at EATON'S... GLENEATON, *Birkdale Jr.* and *Bonnie Bros*

For Young Canada...
Sturdy Footwear

Wise parents know that shopping at EATON'S for Branded Lines, is shopping for the best quality available in its price range. Always buy EATON'S Branded Lines... and you'll get more for your money. Most purchases are all included by our far less than the "usual" price.

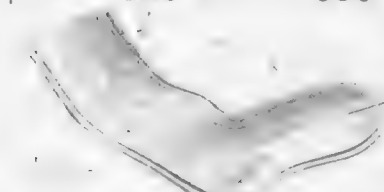
At Eaton's... The Store for Young Canada



Warm, All-Wool Gloves

79c

89c



Teen-Agers' Socks

79c



Girls' Ankle Socks

99c

1.00

Boys' Knee Socks



1.25

EATON'S - Boston,
Main Floor
Phone EA 2-7111

Boys' Birkdale Shirts 3.98

Wash and Wear Slacks 7.98 8.98

Sport Jackets 14.98 21.50

Ties 1.00

GLENEATON Tartan Skirts and Sweaters 19.95

Girls' Reversible Skirts 3.98

Boys' Pants 6.98

Boys' Sweaters 4.98

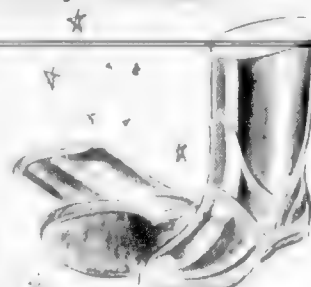
Boys' Shirts 3.98

Bow Ties 2.98

Boys' Oxfords 6.95

Co-Ed's Penny Loafers 6.95 and 7.95

EATON'S - Boston, Main Floor, Phone EA 2-7111



Rubber Pull-On Boots

4.95 Sizes 11 to 13 5.45



Peter Rabbit Oxfords

5.95



Boys' Oxfords

6.95

Co-Ed's Penny Loafers

6.95 and 7.95

EATON'S - Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

Soccer Balls

12-panel soccer balls of sturdy leather with self-sealing valves. No. 5 regulation. Special, each

3.50

EATON'S - Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

Angora Mittens

Children's best angora mittens in red, pink, blue, white. Small, medium and large. Special, pair

58c

Pearl Collars

Boys' 1 1/2" wide collars in pearl embroidered satin. With white lace trim. Good quality. Special, each

74c

Women's Scarves

20" Scarves of silk and rayon. Assorted pastel and floral designs. Water-repellent. Special, each

59c

Women's Hankies

Group of 6. Cotton or linen. White, embroidered with lace edge. Removable. 20" x 20". Special, each

25c to 1.00

EATON'S - Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

Boys' Campus Coats

Special purchase! Wool McEwan campus coats with soft collar, dome fasteners, side and upper pockets, rubber sleeves, and contrasting sleeve stripe. Warm on it being. In dark colors only. Special, each

7.79

EATON'S - Boys' Clothing, Third Floor, Phone EA 2-7111

Co-Eds Shoes

Boys' and girls' shoes in leather, pumps and oxfords with rubber composition soles. Choose black, blue, red and tan. In sizes 5 to 9 color fast. Special, pair

4.99

EATON'S - Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EA 2-7111

Cash Your Family Allowance Cheques at EATON'S

When you come to shop for your children's clothes, stop at our 3rd Floor Cheque Cashing window, and save time.

Warm Car Coats

Young women's car coats of sheepskin, rabbit, or fur. Water-repellent and stain-resistant. With brass buttons at front, side pockets. Compact. Long or knee-length. Cotton and insulating quilted rayon satin. In cream, red and royal blue. Sizes 16 to 20 in group. Special, each

11.99

EATON'S - Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EA 2-7111

Girls' Car Coats

Menorized cotton rayon lined car coats with contrasting split facings and lined with contrasting quilt lining. Water-repellent. In red, beige, black and peach color. Brown stars and colors in group.

Sizes 3 to 7, each 5.49
Sizes 8 to 14, each 6.49
Some Teen Sizes

EATON'S - Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

EATON'S 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale 2 to 3 P.M. - If Quantities Last -

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Children's Slippers

Beige elk nose-on slippers with fur-trimmed collar, easy fastenings, soft leather soles and padded heels. Italian made on vapor. Sizes 8 to 12. 2 o'clock Special, pair

1.99

EATON'S - Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Boys' Sweaters

Fine-knit all-wool pullovers with long sleeves. In plain shade, with designs. In navy, brown and grey. Sizes 2 to 8. At Half Price. 2 o'clock Special, each

1.75

EATON'S - Children's Wear, Third Floor

Mortite Weatherstripping

Soft, long-life pliability, waterproof weatherstripping... can be painted. Just press into cracks. One box covers about 10 ft. 2 o'clock Special

2 for 59c

EATON'S - Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Bond Variety Creams

English-made miniature candy, cream-lacquered with assorted fruit centres. 2 o'clock Special, per lb.

49c

EATON'S - Candies, Main Floor

Boys' Slacks

Polished cotton, fly-tailored slacks with regular waistband, belt loops. Fully washable. In tan and grey. Sizes 12 to 18. 2 o'clock Special, pair

2.47

EATON'S - Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Vitamin Minor Capsules

Especially for children... tots to teens. Good formula, one capsule per day. 2 o'clock Special, bottle of 100

1.95

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Boys' and Girls' Books

Reading of all sorts... books slightly shop-soiled. Reduced from regular stock. 2 o'clock Special, each

39c to 2.98

EATON'S - Books, Main Floor

Aluminum Foil

50-foot roll of versatile aluminum foil. 12 inches wide. Dozens of kitchen and cooking uses. 2 o'clock Special, each

29c

EATON'S - Housewares, Lower Main Floor

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I've been thinking about the way you put the point of view of the reader in your columns. I think you do it so well. I've been thinking about the way you put the point of view of the reader in your columns. I think you do it so well. I've been thinking about the way you put the point of view of the reader in your columns. I think you do it so well.

Several Dates Set

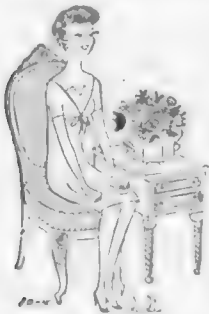
Ann: The wedding of the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, who died in 1957, will be held at the Victoria Memorial Church on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. The bride is Miss Mary Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. The groom is Mr. John Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. The wedding will be officiated by the Rev. Canon J. H. Smith. The bride will be escorted by Mr. John Smith, and the groom by Mr. John Smith. The reception will be held at the Victoria Memorial Church on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m.

How Much to Spend?

Ann: I've been thinking about the way you put the point of view of the reader in your columns. I think you do it so well. I've been thinking about the way you put the point of view of the reader in your columns. I think you do it so well. I've been thinking about the way you put the point of view of the reader in your columns. I think you do it so well.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



YOUR KNEES ARE SHOWING. The knee is the most vulnerable part of the body. It is the hinge joint that connects the thigh to the leg. It is the most vulnerable part of the body. It is the hinge joint that connects the thigh to the leg. It is the most vulnerable part of the body. It is the hinge joint that connects the thigh to the leg.

YOUR GROOMING—A TO Z

Put aside your preconceived notions and worries. Send today for your own copy of "A to Z," a booklet that covers every step of the grooming process. It tells how to manage and perfume your hair, and how to use the latest beauty aids. It tells how to manage and perfume your hair, and how to use the latest beauty aids. It tells how to manage and perfume your hair, and how to use the latest beauty aids.

Earl de la Warr To Speak Here

Commonwealth chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society, Earl de la Warr, from England, will speak at a meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society in Victoria, Nov. 30.

The Earl will also address a meeting in Vancouver.



Golden Wedding Celebrated

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, who were married on Nov. 19, 1908, was celebrated at the Victoria Memorial Church on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1958. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Canon J. H. Smith. The bride was Mrs. J. H. Smith, and the groom was Mr. J. H. Smith. The wedding was a joyous occasion, and the couple was surrounded by family and friends.

Banquet, Dance Planned



To Make Their Bow

Nice Surprise Appreciated

PAULINE A. VANCE, of the Victoria branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society, was surprised by a group of friends at a banquet held at the Victoria Memorial Church on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1958. The surprise was a very nice one, and Pauline appreciated it very much.

Orchid Carried On Prayer Book

'Venezuela' In Oak Bay

A group of friends from the Victoria branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society, including Pauline A. Vance, were surprised by a group of friends at a banquet held at the Victoria Memorial Church on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1958. The surprise was a very nice one, and Pauline appreciated it very much.

Evangelist Returning

Mr. J. H. Smith, an evangelist, is returning to his home in Victoria after a tour of the Pacific Northwest. He will be back in Victoria on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958.

AMAZING AEROWAX

Spill on it! Scuff it! Just "damp mop" and the shine's still there! Other brands cost up to 69¢. AEROWAX costs only 49¢. YOU SAVE 20%!



Improves all meals

ADDS FLAVOUR TO MEAT, FISH, EGGS, MACARONI, PORK AND BEANS AND SOUP

Canada's favourite HP SAUCE

Tailor to the Queen Keeps Royal Secrets

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The tailor who has dressed the Queen for 40 years, Sir James Pickens, has been named as the designer of the Queen's new dress for the coronation ceremony in 1953.

Mr. Pickens, 72, of 10, St. James's Place, London, has been named as the designer of the Queen's new dress for the coronation ceremony in 1953. He has been named as the designer of the Queen's new dress for the coronation ceremony in 1953.

FREQUENT TRIPS

NO CAPITAL

Expert Opinion

'Kiddies Are People'

Brush Stroke

"CAMELLIA"

Silkknit

Exciting New Lingerie Colors Inspired by One Vivid Stroke of the Artist's Brush

Amazing new colors in silkknit lingerie. Inspired by the artist's brush, these colors are new and exciting. They are the colors of the artist's brush.

Amazing new colors in silkknit lingerie. Inspired by the artist's brush, these colors are new and exciting. They are the colors of the artist's brush.

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Amazing new colors in silkknit lingerie. Inspired by the artist's brush, these colors are new and exciting. They are the colors of the artist's brush.

See Silkknit Brush Stroke Lingerie At Better Stores Across Canada

Saba Bros. Limited

1140 Douglas St. EV 4-0561

SPENCER'S

STORES LTD.

8 North—West and Douglas Sts.

Eddy's Ltd.

1661 Douglas St. EV 3-6151

It Pays to Buy Nationally Advertised Products

PRE-SALE

Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

Phone EV 4-1111

CLEARANCE

BUDGET BUYS — FOR BUDGET WATCHERS



Stemware — To Clear

From 30% off 40¢

Shelley Teas and Saucers

57-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

Bone China Snack Sets

From \$1.00

TOYLAND

See Victoria's best selection—lay away your choice today!

Weaver Gift Sets

From \$24.95

7-Piece Kitchen Tool Sets

1/3 OFF

2-Qt. Double Boiler

From \$5.95

In gleaming chrome finish

stainless steel, black handle

A real gift! \$3.95

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1100 GOVERNMENT STREET

PHONE EV 4-1111

[illegible]

Church Invites Bad Boys

'Stake-Out' Cleric Tries New Tack

ENDS TONIGHT
"The King's Thief"
"The Power and the Prize"

ENDS TONIGHT
"A STAR IS BORN"

ENDS TONIGHT
"A STAR IS BORN"

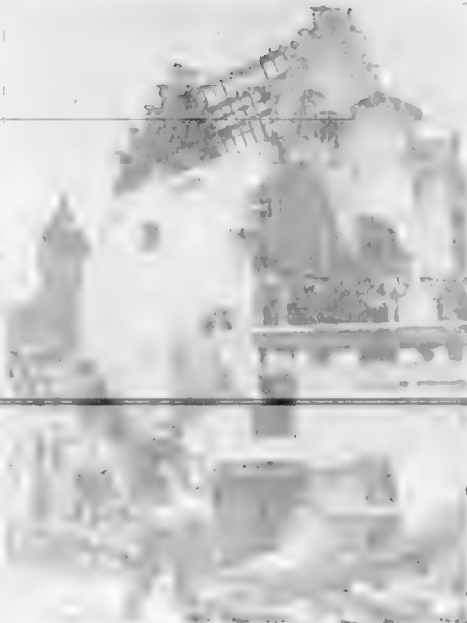
ENDS TONIGHT
"A STAR IS BORN"

ENDS TONIGHT
"A STAR IS BORN"

3 SHOWS DAILY 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Explains... WHAT MEANT
"MOM DAD"

World's 2nd Most Successful Attraction!



Down Comes the Fair

Baritone, Pianists In Recital Tonight

Natural Park Group To Meet at College

Obituaries

Mrs. Isabelle Sainty Funeral Set Today

Mrs. Isabelle Sainty will have funeral at 2 p.m. today.

Capt. C. R. Wilson of Victoria and J. J. Wilson of Australia are the sons of a late Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Australia and a late Mr. Wilson of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Holy Trinity Church, 1100 St. James St. West.

The wife of a member of the Victoria Paper Co. is a native of Victoria and a resident of the city for many years.

Retarded Need Help

Expansion of the school for in conjunction with National by the Greater Victoria Ass. work done to help these chil

'Unbelievable' Ticket Sale For Next Kinsmen Bingo

Bus Fare Problem Solved

Advances to help the poor of the persons who buy tickets ready, been sold and some in advance for either of the

Kiwarians Pick Robert Dykes

The Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Paragon"

Chinese Food! MING'S FREE DELIVERY EV 4-3317

MEMORIAL ARENA
THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Minor Hockey 7:00 p.m.

TWO GREAT HITS!
"MATHY O"
"MARTY HUNT"

U.S. Jet Wins Ocean Race

unpublished by The British

USED CAR? MORRISON

Old British Fish & Chips
VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL FISH AND CHIP SHOP SINCE 1917
1316 BROAD STREET
The Finest in Golden Brown Fish and Chips
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

NEVER HAS A MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTED SO MANY... IT'S DISNEY'S "GREATEST"!
Looks like fun! and, it is...
Here's Entertainment for you and your family... an exciting adventure!
WALT DISNEY'S SALUTE TO CANADA'S NORTH
Walt Disney's WHITE WILDERNESS
All Children—25c
CAPITOL
Doors Today 12:30—Show Starts 1 p.m.—Feature at 1:49, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 10:03

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
CARROLL BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES

WILLIAM WYLER'S THE BIG COUNTRY

CHARLES BICKFORD
TOMORROW!

ODEON

ENDS TODAY—2 REES!
"NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT"
"HEART OF A CHILD"

THEIR WHOLE BATTLE-SCARRED, LOVE-SCORCHED SAGA!

"Let's hit the beach tonight, baby!"
"I know what I am—a rich tramp like my mother!"
"Don't marry me because you feel you have to!"
"You can't force love Kalai... just because you want it!"

JERRY WALD'S production of IN LOVE

ROBERT WAGNER
DANA WYNTER
JEFFREY HUNTER
HOPE LANGE
BRADFORD DILLMAN
SHEREE NORTH
FRANCE NUYN

AND WAR
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
EXTRA SPECIAL! Cinemascope and Color
"ROCKETS ROAR!"
Extra shots of missiles and out-of-control rockets never before shown
PETER CARTOON

STARTS TODAY
REGULAR PRICES
Royal

From "THE BIG WAR"
Read the BANTAM BOOK!
On sale at your newsstand

3 TO 56
TO GO!!!
ODGE-DE SOTO
HOURS
RICES BUT
PRICES
CONDITION
O GIMMICKS

Y MILAGE TOP
\$1,100
PER AND COMPLETELY
N OFFER
OMATIC TRANSMISSION
- - - \$150
ARRANTY!!!!
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EX. 4 7197
TOP BUYS

...on the Top	
Automobile	
Row	
...K Century Motor	\$1945
...K Century Motor	\$1095
...LMAN	\$895
...RY	\$1095
...K Motor	\$979
...LIN, Dodge	\$1595
...LIN, Dodge	\$1195
...LIN, Dodge	\$1995
...LIN, Dodge	\$895
...LIN, Dodge	\$1695
...LIN, Dodge	\$395
...LIN, Dodge	\$795
...With Confidence	
AT	
ENGLISH	

AR CENTRE
EXCLUSIVE PHILIPS FORD
DEALER
RATES AT COOK
EV 9-5431 Open 9 to 9

**JAMESON
MOTORS
LTD.**

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PHILIPMAN CREDIT	\$895
PHILIPMAN Leasing	\$495
PHILIPMAN Leasing	\$495

7. A. XIALL 1967	\$995
8. J. MAN Hacky 1967	\$895
9. STANARD 1967 Wagon	\$1195
10. L. N. A. 70 1967	\$495
11. METRAH Station 1967 radio	\$1395
12. L. L. L. L. L. 1967	\$995
13. AMBLER Sedan 1967	\$2095
14. M. L. L. L. L. L. 1967	\$1095
15. L. L. L. L. L. L. 1967	\$295
16. L. L. L. L. L. L. 1967	\$795
17. L. L. L. L. L. L. 1967	\$395

Ten Lombardy (OR-1180)
 100 Hutchinson, OR 7-3681

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 CARS LTD.**

WE AND SERVICE FOR
FIAT
 COMPLETE FROM
\$1498
 HAVE CHANGED OUT
 FROM FORMERLY KM
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 THE
 MITCHELL INVITES
 CUSTOMERS AND
 FRIENDS TO TRY
 PRIMLY-MADE EURO-
 PEAN KIDS RANGE
 MODEL TO CHANGE
 TEST DRIVE THE
 WAY TODAY

TRADE-IN	
KSW AGENT	\$1,969
FORD SEDAN	\$1,179
CHEV. SEDAN	\$119
FORD SEDAN	\$289

S Yates EV 2-5822

A BAKER FORD COMPANY

LINGT TRY ARTS CARB
SED. AT HARRIET EV 383

BETTER GOOD CONDITION,
 2614 Assembly Avenue

ORD PICKUP OR GOOD CONDI-
\$275 Sell or trade. EV 3-8446.

Liberals Need Grassroots Link

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals have let loose with a flood of charges against the Progressive Conservatives while openly expressing confidence of growing strength in the Liberal Party.

But there also were indications that some in the party had private doubts about its future.

Printed Pattern



9026 Misses' sizes 12-20, 40 by Marion Martin

Sew-Very-Easy

Simple to sew, and oh-so-very smart four seasons of the year! Choose nubby cotton tweed for smart separates, crepe or sheer wool for two-piece suit-dress look. Of course, it's a printed pattern—beginner-easy to cut, sew.

Printed Pattern 9026: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send forty cents (40¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Liberals' Lester B. Pearson was reported to have agreed—as he did in open sessions earlier in the day—that a stronger organization is essential.

Meanwhile, in corridor gossip, strength appeared to be growing to boost Senator Sidney John Smith, 66-year-old British Columbia businessman, to the presidency of the National Liberal Federation.

Some delegates from the Maritimes opposed such a move. One prominent delegate suggested privately that Senator Smith, who makes his home at Kamloops, B.C., was too far from Ottawa. Another said he would rather not see a senator take over the presidency, that someone should be brought up from the lower ranks.

St. Joseph's Fund Aided—As of 1962

Saanich council Monday night approved in principle an unspecified donation towards the building of St. Joseph's Hospital to be made commencing in 1962.

Saanich is committed to donate some \$40,000 a year to the Royal Jubilee Hospital building fund until 1962. The motion was only an indication of council's feelings and is not binding on any future council.

Col. R. P. Strickland, chairman of St. Joseph's building committee, was spokesman for the delegation which included vice-chairman Col. W. J. Mosedale, A. G. E. Robbins and medical superintendent of the hospital, Dr. E. N. Boettcher.

About half the world's energy supplies now are derived from oil and natural gas.



Civilians Learn to Shoot

British soldiers instruct a civilian in the use of small arms on a firing range in Nicosia, Cyprus. Revolvers are being issued to British subjects as a defensive measure after a six-week reign of violence in which terrorists reportedly have killed 10 unarmed persons.

Letter to Saanich Council

Cordova Bay People Complain of Building

A two-storey dwelling at 4987 Cordova Bay Road again came under fire at Monday night's meeting of Saanich council with the presentation of a petition calling for condemnation signed by 13 district residents.

The property was discussed at the Nov. 3 meeting of council when council was told a permit to allow repairs to stairs could not be issued as the construction of the building contravened municipal building bylaws.

Eric W. Grant, 4980 Cordova Bay Road, presented the petition which claimed the building had depreciated the value of

nearby properties, and claimed it presented a health hazard in summer.

Council also received a legal opinion that it could condemn the property.

No action was taken as not all members of council had inspected the building.

Mr. Grant told council the structure began as a garage, then a suite was added to one side, a complete second storey was added and made into a suite and finally the garage was made into a suite.

The South African Railways freight yard at Johannesburg has one shed roofing 11½ acres.

O.C. Soccer Standings

(Including games of Saturday, Nov. 20)

Team	W	D	L	Pts.
Alouette	10	3	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26

Second Division

Team	W	D	L	Pts.
Beaconsfield	10	3	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26

Third Division

Team	W	D	L	Pts.
Beaconsfield	10	3	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26

Fourth Division

Team	W	D	L	Pts.
Beaconsfield	10	3	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26

Fifth Division

Team	W	D	L	Pts.
Beaconsfield	10	3	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26
Beaconsfield	9	4	3	26

Remember When:
The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada meeting at Winnipeg 25 years ago today refused professional and amateur players permission to intermingle, but granted reinstatement to professionals who had been out of competition for at least three years.

Power Link Doubled

Undersea Cable Twin Sparks to Life Dec. 1

Second undersea power cable between Vancouver Island and the mainland will be used for the first time Dec. 1, a B.C. Electric official said yesterday. Cost of the link, a twin to the first 120,000 kilowatt circuit completed in 1956, is set by company officials at \$4,500,000. Cost of the two cables even if one circuit is disabled, between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island is bridged by overhead lines.

The first cable was described at the time as the world's longest unspliced underwater power cable of large capacity. Each power circuit is made up of three underwater lines. The cables were laid 15.5 miles from Tsawwassen Beach on the mainland to Galiano Island, overhead to Parker Island, and underwater again for three miles between Parker and Salt Spring Island. Gap

Recognize this man*



He's made your service his business!

Shell is proud to associate with men like F. C. Henry... Shell Furnace Oil Dealer in Victoria. One phone call and he'll bring you heat'n-a-burry—service is his business. And he'll prove it! For Shell Furnace Oil or clean-burning Shell Stove Oil, simply phone in your order. The Shell Furnace Oil Dealers are at your service—24 hours in every day!

*F. C. Henry, 118 Robertson Street, EV 2-4831



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a Fairyland of Christmas Gifts

Dial EV 5-1311

Shop Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

The BAY'S Famous

Annual Christmas CLOCK EVENT

Popular Clocks at SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT SAVINGS



Wooden Cuckoo Clocks

Truly a gift to please... here is a clock that adds a quaint charm to any home. Made in Black Forest of traditional dark brown wood, skillfully carved. Cuckoo comes out on the hour and once on the half-hour. Clock features two weights and 24-hour movement. Excellent value. A different gift.

Reg. 12.95

SPECIAL

9⁹⁹



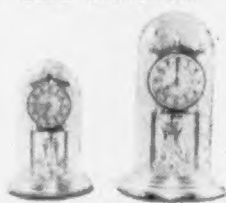
Popular Travel Clocks

Your most useful travelling companion... that folds neatly away in a leather case for travelling stands in case as in a frame for use through the night. German jewelled precision works, 24-hour movement with reliable alarm and attractive luminous dial all add to the value of these fine clocks. Leather case comes in shades of brown, green, tan, navy or red.

Reg. 5.95

SPECIAL

4⁹⁹



Classic Anniversary Clocks

The glass dome, lacquered brass trim, enamel gilded dial and revolving pendulum combine to make this clock one of elegant beauty... the focal point of any mantle. Wind only once a year and the precision works keep perfect time. An acceptable gift for any homeowner.

Reg. 19.99

SPECIAL

14⁹⁹

and

16⁹⁹



Ice Cube Clock

Clear, amber, blue or green lucite case contains a fine German jewelled 24-hour movement with reliable alarm and luminous dial. You can watch the movement in motion through this very unusual case. A delightful gift, sure to please.

Special

4⁹⁹

Boudoir Alarms

Choose from an exciting range of shapes, sizes and styles to take their place in any boudoir setting. 24-hour German movements keep perfect time and feature a reliable alarm. Shop early while selection is at its peak.

Special

4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks and watches, main

Inspiring Selection of Clocks to Gift the Home...
Made in West Germany, the Clock Centre of the World

8-Day Wall Clock in SUNBURST DESIGN, \$25 to \$45	24-Hour Boudoir Clocks, 5 ⁹⁵ to 17 ⁵⁰
8-Day Wall Clock in PENDANT DESIGN, \$45	Cuckoo Clocks, HAND CARVED, 12 ⁹⁵ to 49 ⁵⁰
8-Day Mantel Clock with STRIKE or WESTMINSTER CHIMES, 27 ⁵⁰ to 59 ⁵⁰	Electric Clock, LARGE WATCH WITH CHAIN, \$25
One Year Anniversary Clock, 19 ⁹⁵ to 42 ⁵⁰	Clock, DOG WITH TELLING EYES, 22 ⁵⁰
NEW TRANSISTOR Clock, one-year movement, 49 ⁵⁰ to 72 ⁵⁰	Clock, ALPINE HOUSES,

TERMS Available on All Items Listed.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks and watches, main

Shop in Person; Shop by Phone, Dial EV 5-1311; Shop by Mail!